

CONTRACTORS GO
TO COURT TO END
BUILDING DISPUTE

Temporary Restraining Order Against Building Trades Council and 20 Affiliated Unions to Prevent Interference.

JURISDICTIONAL
POINT INVOLVED

Legal Fight Begun to Stop Controversy Between Carpenters and Sheet Metal Workers Over Trim Work

A legal fight to end the jurisdictional dispute over metal trim work between union carpenters and sheet metal workers that is holding up building projects amounting to \$2,000,000, was instituted today by three local contractors against the Building Trades Council, central body of the building trades workers, and 20 affiliated unions, who filed suit for an injunction against further interference with the work.

Circuit Judge Ittner issued a temporary restraining order, returnable Aug. 6, when the unions must show cause why a temporary injunction shall not be granted.

The contractors are Kellerman Contracting Co., E. A. Steininger Building & Contracting Co., The Allego Building Trades Council and its officers, T. J. McNamara, president, and M. J. Cassidy, secretary, together with affiliated unions, except carpenters, have entered into a conspiracy to give the union sheet metal workers a monopoly in the installation of metal trim on buildings, and have called off other workmen in pursuance of this alleged conspiracy.

The work being done by these contracting companies, and which the unions have been delayed to their loss and to the detriment of crippled children and inmates of city institutions, is as follows:

Construction of dormitories and barracks at Bellefontaine Farms; Koch Hospital for the tubercular, Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, and St. Mary's Hospital.

It is set forth in the petition that carpenters heretofore have been hanging metal doors, metal window frames and metal sash, and that this work now is claimed by sheet metal workers, who are supported in the claim by the Building Trades Council and its affiliated unions.

The contractors also claim in their petition that the unions have boycotted them and that frequent strikes of workmen in sympathy with the claim of sheet metal workers have resulted in serious damage to buildings and have prevented them from fulfilling their contracts.

The Sheet Metal Workers' Union mentioned in the suit is local No. 36, Lathers in Dispute.

Lathers from now on will refuse to work on construction jobs in St. Louis where corner and base bead work is given to carpenters, Lee Forster, business agent for the local union, said today. This makes the jurisdictional dispute among building trades a three-angled affair, the sheet metal workers and carpenters already having been embroiled in a controversy over metal trim work.

So far the only result of this situation has been the retarding of work on two major jobs, namely, the St. Mary's Hospital, a \$1,500,000 project on Clayton road at Bellevue avenue, and three buildings in the hospital, and training school for feeble-minded on the Bellefontaine road three miles north of Baden.

"We have been doing this bead work for the last 10 years or more," Forster said in explanation of the stand the lathers are taking. "The National Jurisdictional Award Board gave it to us, too, and now the carpenters are trying to claim it. They tried this once before several years ago, but we won our point then and intend to do so again."

Forster said about 130 lathers are now employed in St. Louis and that none of them is working on jobs where the carpenters were permitted to do work they claim as theirs.

Contractors at the two jobs mentioned stated that all the Building Trades Council crafts had left the job, leaving only the carpenters on the job. There are about 12 on the feeble-minded training school job and about 14 at St. Mary's Hospital.

Dr. Koo Joins Chinese Cabinet.

By the Associated Press.

PEKING, China, July 23.—Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo assumed the portfolio of Minister of Foreign Affairs at noon today.

NEW YORK TO HEAR IN AUGUST
SPEECH HARDING MAKES IN JULY

Yet His Words Will Be Audible on Atlantic Coast 1-15 Second After Delivery.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 23.—Although the words of President Harding, when he speaks in the Civic Auditorium here July 31, will be heard as far away as New York and Washington within one-fifteenth of a second after they are spoken, according to telephone engineers, it will be the following day and month when they are heard in New York.

The President is to begin speaking here at 8 o'clock, July 31, which is midnight in New York (daylight saving time), so he will be heard there August 1.

Arrangements have been completed to transmit the President's speech over telephone wires to radio stations in San Francisco, Omaha, Chicago, New York, Washington, D. C., and Round Hills, Mass. This is said to be the first time six broadcasting stations have been connected by a wire line to operate simultaneously. The circuit necessary to connect the broadcasting stations will be 3400 miles long.

SCHWAB CALLED IN MORSE CASE

Defense Counsel Will Question Him Tomorrow, Daughters Excused.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—After abandoning their plan to call Attorney-General Daugherty to the witness stand, defense attorneys in the Morse ship frauds trial made another unexpected shift today in the lineup of their witnesses and announced that Charles A. Schwab would appear tomorrow.

At the same time, it became known that ill health had been given by the Morse counsel as their reason for not going through with the plan to question the Attorney-General.

Beyond this the attorneys refused to reveal any reason for their change in plans.

U. S. REPAYS \$1,000,000

German Claims for Seizure of Toothpaste Formula Allowed.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—More than \$1,000,000 was turned over by the Alien Property Custodian today to the estates of the owners of the chemical firm of P. Beisford & Co. of Hamburg.

This is one of the largest payments by the Government in connection with the seizure of alien property during the war.

The sum represents proceeds from the sale of the trademark "Pebax," used as the name of a toothpaste. The product was prepared from a formula of two chemists, Dr. Otto Hans Mankiewicz and Oscar Tropel, owners of the manufacturing company, and the American rights were seized and sold for \$1,000,000 by Alien Property Custodian.

It was found later that the originators of the product and their descendants were natives of Posen, which came to be Polish territory by the treaty of Versailles.

KILLED PICKING UP HIS CAP

Negro Boy Stands Up So Hard He Fractures Skull Against Pole.

John Neely, 15, a negro of 1921 Goode avenue, was killed today when he struck his head against a telephone pole.

He was riding a bicycle on Cote Boulevard avenue when his cap blew off. He went back, picked it up, came to a stop, bumped into the pole, fracturing his skull.

SHOWERS PROBABLE TONIGHT;
NOT SO WARM TOMORROW

THE TEMPERATURES.

3 a. m. 80 8 a. m. 82 1 p. m. 85 4 p. m. 88 7 p. m. 85 10 p. m. 82 11 p. m. 80 12 noon 80 1 p. m. 82 2 p. m. 85 3 p. m. 88 4 p. m. 90 5 p. m. 92 6 p. m. 95 7 p. m. 98 8 p. m. 100 9 p. m. 102 10 p. m. 105 11 p. m. 108 12 noon 110 1 p. m. 112 2 p. m. 115 3 p. m. 118 4 p. m. 120 5 p. m. 122 6 p. m. 125 7 p. m. 128 8 p. m. 130 9 p. m. 132 10 p. m. 135 11 p. m. 138 12 noon 140 1 p. m. 142 2 p. m. 145 3 p. m. 148 4 p. m. 150 5 p. m. 152 6 p. m. 155 7 p. m. 158 8 p. m. 160 9 p. m. 162 10 p. m. 165 11 p. m. 168 12 noon 170 1 p. m. 172 2 p. m. 175 3 p. m. 178 4 p. m. 180 5 p. m. 182 6 p. m. 185 7 p. m. 188 8 p. m. 190 9 p. m. 192 10 p. m. 195 11 p. m. 198 12 noon 200 1 p. m. 202 2 p. m. 205 3 p. m. 208 4 p. m. 210 5 p. m. 212 6 p. m. 215 7 p. m. 218 8 p. m. 220 9 p. m. 222 10 p. m. 225 11 p. m. 228 12 noon 230 1 p. m. 232 2 p. m. 235 3 p. m. 238 4 p. m. 240 5 p. m. 242 6 p. m. 245 7 p. m. 248 8 p. m. 250 9 p. m. 252 10 p. m. 255 11 p. m. 258 12 noon 260 1 p. m. 262 2 p. m. 265 3 p. m. 268 4 p. 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FRANCE EXPECTED TO REJECT BRITISH PLAN AS PRESENTED

Failure of Draft of Note to Germany to Request End to Passive Resistance Held to Be an Obstacle.

NEGOTIATIONS LIKELY TO BE PROLONGED

Correspondent Asserts Paris is in No Hurry to Make Concessions to British or German Viewpoints.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News.

PARIS, July 23.—Reparations negotiations, which are expected to follow the delivery to the allies of the British draft of the reply to Germany, will be somewhat prolonged, for Great Britain has set no time limit and the French Government apparently is in no hurry.

The French Government, after a hasty examination of the documents, doubtless will take them to the British Government with a view to formulating joint suggestions to Great Britain. There probably will be a meeting of the French and British Premiers. Great Britain then will have to reply to France and Belgium, which in turn will make counter suggestions. Unless some one loses patience, the conversations may continue for several weeks.

As the British reply to Germany fails to call on Germany to cease passive resistance and it is thought the explanatory note to the allies makes no definite proposals concerning the French debt to Germany, it is certain that France will refuse the British plan in its present form.

The dominant fact is that France is not particularly worried over the present situation and hence is in no hurry to make concessions to the British or German viewpoints. Great Britain's threats to break the Entente have failed to shake French opinion, for leaders here are unable to see how Great Britain can force France out of the Ruhr or even seriously hurt France at the present time.

It is suggested that a break of the Entente might hurt Great Britain more than France, for it would tend to prolong the business crisis of which England is the greatest sufferer. French foreign trade is greater than before the war. Reconstruction is progressing steadily. French returns are increasing. The French coal mines, which produced 2,700,000 tons a month last year, are producing this year 3,500,000 tons.

Finally, the French are more than ever convinced of the efficacy of their Ruhr policy and of its ultimate success.

Poincare to Present British Note to Cabinet Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, July 23.—Premier Poincare, who gave the British reparations documents received from London late last week a careful reading Saturday, began a serious study today of the proposed reply to Germany. He went over the document with several advisers, with a view to presenting the whole situation to the cabinet tomorrow.

Exchange of views between Paris and Brussels are going on actively, meanwhile.

Poincare, who is anxious to comply with the desires of the British Cabinet to obtain a prompt reply, canceled an evening party to go to Rheims today and put off all his other work so as to concentrate upon the reparations question.

The following reparations plan, attributed to Louis Loucheur, is being put forward unofficially in French diplomatic circles as a basis of discussion acceptable to the French Government.

Germany to cease all forms of passive resistance.

Germany to accept resumption of all forms of allied military control.

Germany to submit control of her finances to an international commission to be named by the allies.

Reparations during the next 10 or 15 years to be limited to \$5,000,000,000 gold marks (\$11,946,000,000), of which France will receive \$4,000,000,000 gold marks (\$9,188,000,000).

STARVATION SAID TO BE BECOMING REALITY IN RUHR

Correspondent Asserts Many Towns Are Without Milk and Several Cities Have No Fresh Meat.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News.

COLOGNE, July 23.—Slow starvation, which has been the constant nightmare of the Ruhr population since the beginning of the French occupation, is now becoming a serious danger. Originally, the French gave a formal promise not to interfere with the food supply. Technically, they have kept that promise except in isolated instances, where, apparently, subordinates exceeded their authority. Practically, however, during the last six weeks the food supply has been continuously, though indirectly, hampered.

French measures to control the lines and the blocking of many of the secondary lines has made food distribution precarious. Food trains and buses enter the Ruhr from Ruhrort and Dortmund, but the problem of distributing the food from those points among a population of 4,000,000 is extremely difficult.

A month ago the French seized the railway at Essen and Dortmund, which had been the backbone of the food distribution. Then the German railways were seized, and the French ordered the trolley service to be reduced to the preoccupation scale. Next the Germans commandeered all available automobiles and became the sole means of distributing the food supply to many a Ruhr city. The complete blockade of the Ruhr area from unoccupied Germany multiplied the difficulties.

Some Cities Without Milk. At present the situation in many localities is precarious. Essen is receiving only one-third of its normal supply of meat at the municipal slaughter house. Gelsenkirchen has had no fresh meat for three weeks and the supply of milk everywhere is very irregular. Frequently milk has soured before its arrival at points of distribution. Some cities are frequently entirely without milk supply.

There is a chronic shortage of potatoes which is a chief article of German diet. Some cities have ample supplies of flour while others have very little. All cities in the interior of the Ruhr region are suffering from a shortage of one or more food staples.

Virtually all the difficulties of industries in the Ruhr area are due to the occupation. For instance, there is a shortage of gasoline for motor trucks. Frequently gasoline is hampered by the French and manufacturing is further hampered. Frequently there is a shortage of money, for banks are sometimes blocked for days. The slowness of the transportation makes it possible for much food to rot before it can be delivered. Bands of robbers in the policeless towns plunder the food wagons in transit. Merchants are unable to go into unoccupied Germany to buy goods. The mails are delayed because the French hold the mail bags to search them for money.

For all of these reasons 10 days or more may elapse between the receipt of an order and the delivery of the ordered goods. In the meantime, prices may have tripled. The grocers complain that they are ruined. The correspondent has seen the stock record of a chain of grocery stores in Essen showing the reserve stocks. They are now about one-tenth of what they were in January. Some of the shops are entirely out of such non-essentials as tobacco and are entirely unable to get new supplies.

Short Rations Are Common. The Germans use the French trains to the extent of paying the charges, but the French service is slow and frequently loads carried on them spoil enroute. It is certain that the French would be unable to supply food for the entire district, even were the Germans willing to have them do so. The train service is too inadequate.

Though actual hunger probably does not exist, short rations are usual and starvation seems to be only a few days away. The population in the Ruhr still places faith in the German Government. One trade union secretary said: "When Hoover was last in Germany he told me that America would not stand for another 'Jod blockade'."

He is credited with saying that the French are beginning to reach the end of the coal stocks. Coal deliveries are diminishing and absolutely no coal is being produced except for immediate needs. The French, when seizing additional mines now, often find that the coal stocks have been mysteriously sold to Holland whose government has obtained from France the privilege of importing coal without interference.

The Germans are preparing to send reparations coal to Italy with which the French cannot interfere.

Great Britain to abandon her reparations claims, since she has suffered no war damage, but to receive 10,000,000,000 gold marks (\$2,380,000,000) toward the payment of her debt to the United States.

The payment of the C bonds and the settlement of the international debts to be postponed until the payment of the \$5,000,000,000 gold marks has been completed.

France and Belgium to consent to the calling of an international commission under the auspices of the Reparations Commission to study the question as to how Germany shall pay, but to be forbidden to reduce the sum to be paid below the \$5,000,000,000 gold marks demanded.

France and Belgium to consent to the postponement of discussion of the question of security and the future status of the Rhineland 10 or 15 years.

France and Belgium to modify the Ruhr occupation as soon as passive resistance ceases and to withdraw from the Ruhr entirely when Germany gives satisfactory international financial guarantees for the payment of the A and B bonds; that is to say, the \$5,000,000,000 gold marks.

Feeling in Belgian Official Quarters Still Optimistic.

By the Associated Press.

BRUSSELS, July 23.—The British note on reparations, on its arrival here by special courier, was immediately received by Premier Theunis and Foreign Minister Jaspari, and then translated. Both ministers studied it thoroughly and drew up points to be considered at a meeting of the cabinet tomorrow.

It is believed this optimistic feeling would not exist, as some of the points in the document are not comprehensible to the Belgian mind.

One of the easier captures was made with a woman's help. An escaped man, running up to the woman's house, sat down on a stone by the roadside, out of breath. Seeing the woman, he started to run again, but she persuaded him to wait while she got him a bite to eat, while he waited two men seized him.

Those who were caught were taken back and locked in their cells, and their confinement continued today. Under the rules of the institution, this is the only punishment permitted for an attempt to escape.

Supt. Stubbelfield was asked today if he wished to express any opinion as to the efficacy of the "escape" system of discipline. He replied that he did not feel at liberty to say anything on this matter. He said he was endeavoring to find where several of the prisoners got knives.

State officials who will investigate the occurrence are E. J. Green, State Superintendent of Prisons, and Judge C. H. Jenkins, State Director of Public Welfare. Both are expected to arrive at Chester today.

Woman Aids in Capture.

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PRESIDENT TO SPEND DAY FISHING IN THE PACIFIC

Executive Arranges to Have Transport Henderson Stop and Make Use of Its Small Boats for the Sport.

MAKES LAST VISIT TO ALASKAN PORTS

Has Concluded Work on Several Addresses and Plans to Make Next Landing at Vancouver, B. C. Thursday

By the Associated Press.

ON BOARD THE U. S. HENDERSON WITH PRESIDENT HARDING, July 23.—The navy transport Henderson, bearing President and Mrs. Harding and the members of their party, plied southward today, following the last visit to Alaskan ports paid yesterday at Sitka when farwell and good wishes for the territory's future development were said informally.

The next stop scheduled is at Vancouver, B. C. Thursday morning. It will signalize the first landing on Canadian soil as the return from that port to the continental states.

The President had arranged today for the Henderson to stop tomorrow so he and guests wishing to do so might enjoy a fishing excursion in the Henderson's small boats. He also concluded work on several addresses to be delivered in Pacific coast states and Vancouver. Mrs. Harding announced she will spend the time resting during the voyage south, to prepare herself for the continuance of the itinerary to Panama, Porto Rico and New York.

Orders have been given the commanding officer of the Henderson to proceed with that vessel from New York to the Philadelphia navy yard upon completing the Harding trip, thus showing conclusively that the presidential party will return by water through the canal on ship, reports to the contrary notwithstanding.

A more serious event took place a few days afterward when a bomb was thrown under the carriage of Governor-General Fock. A native Alaskan was killed and wounded. These incidents are taken as marking the rapid development of the revolutionary spirit in the Dutch colonies.

On the other hand, there is much optimism over the continued German penetration of the island, there being a fear in the Government that Holland's overseas possessions will become merely a field for German enterprises.

Found Dead in Berth on Train.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, July 23.—A man believed to be Oscar J. Duran, oil man of New Orleans, was found dead in his berth on Southern Pacific train No. 102 arriving here yesterday from the Louisiana city. Heart trouble was thought to have been the cause of death.

made more than a half century ago, and in a brief address declared he did not know how his party could receive a more fitting farewell than on this historic spot.

"I am sorry this is our last day in Alaska," he continued. "I do not think there is anyone in our party who does not leave with genuine regret. We have come under the 'hazy' of Alaska. We go away with fine impressions and with many suggestions which I hope will be helpful to you and to your government. Alaska is a great and glorious part of the American Union and I hope for the ultimate to bring you into full sisterhood."

The visit to the territory, Mr. Harding asserted, had brought such happy disappointments in that he had been disappointed to find that the cabinet members had found much less the matter with Alaska and the Government's relation with Alaska than had been widely proclaimed. Secretaries Work, Wailor and Speaker Gillett also made short farewell addresses and then President and Mrs. Harding were presented with a number of beautiful gifts ranging from paintings of Sitka Harbor to a basket of big strawberries.

Attended Church Services.

The chief executive and Mrs. Harding did not return to the Henderson until late in the afternoon. After the exercises on the parade grounds they, with other members of the official party, attended services in the native Presbyterian Church and visited the Sheldon Jackson School, which is maintained here by the Women's Board of Home Missions of the Presbyterian Church. During the visit to the school, members of the party were served with salmon, berries and cake, the latter made by an Indian girl student.

Visits were made to the Sitka National Monument, which is in a park on the outskirts of the town, containing probably the best collection of totem poles in Alaska; the Sheldon-Jackson Memorial Museum; the Pioneer Hotel; and the Greek Catholic Church, one of the remaining reminders of Russian rule, where the Bishop presented gifts and personally conducted the distinguished visitors through the edifice. By direction of the President, the Navy Band from the Henderson gave a concert during the afternoon at the Pioneer's home.

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PERSHING STARTS ON FIVE WEEK INSPECTION OF R. O. T. C. CAMPS

Chief of Staff Will Break Trips With Three Days Horseback in Montana.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Gen. Pershing left Washington last night on a swing around the summer training camp circle. He faced five weeks of travel in the heat of summer at a pace that allows him little rest from the strain of military functions and conferences. The only break in his journey will be three days of horseback in the mountains of Montana to keep himself physically fit. He returns to Washington Aug. 24.

It was explained at the War Department that Gen. Pershing regards this as a critical time in his job as Chief of Staff—that of getting the military policy laid down and the serious business of fitting the army to a workable plan. It is his conception of that policy that it aims to insure American doughboys in any future war against the necessity of serving under hastily trained officers. His success depends, he believes, on the earnestness and the devotion with which young men, conscious of the obligation of American citizenship to serve with the colors, will give their time and effort to the peace-time task of fitting themselves to a reasonable degree to render that service intelligently.

Gen. Pershing is intent upon impressing the boys in the civilian military training camps during his present trip with the idea that they are not out for a summer frolic, but for a serious business of fitting themselves to be officers should the nation face war during their generation. Hard work alone, under the system that is being developed, he will tell them at every opportunity, will win for them promotions in the Officers' Reserve Corps.

Plot in Dutch East Indies.

Bomb Thrown Under Carriage of Governor-General of Java.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago Daily News.

AMSTERDAM, July 23.—News received here from the Dutch East Indies is disquieting and somewhat alarming to the Government. The communist movement among the natives is increasing daily. Bolsheviks are said to be going to Java to pay for organized resistance to European administration. This was the reason for the recent railway strike, which resulted directly from the arrest of the communist agitators.

A more serious event took place a few days afterward when a bomb was thrown under the carriage of Governor-General Fock. A native Alaskan was killed and wounded. These incidents are taken as marking the rapid development of the revolutionary spirit in the Dutch colonies.

On the other hand, there is much optimism over the continued German penetration of the island, there being a fear in the Government that Holland's overseas possessions will become merely a field for German enterprises.

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POINCARÉ ATTACKS LLOYD GEORGE FOR HIS GERMAN POLICY

"Iniquitous" to Place France and Germany on Same Plane, Premier Declares, in Speech.

VILLERS CONTINUED, France.

July 23.—Premier Poincaré yesterday spoke here at a ceremony at the unveiling of a monument to the soldiers who fell in the world war. He made no allusion to the British note concerning reparations.

Poincaré began his address with a statement of the French counter offensive in the summer of 1918, and then replied to the recent speech of David Lloyd George, former British Prime Minister, describing the prosperity of France. A considerable portion of the speech dealt with the German General Staff's "monstrous program of economic annihilation of France, drawn up in 1918 by specialists, of which we have authentic copies."

Cites German Development.

To place France and Germany on the same plane, as Lloyd George did, was "iniquitous," Poincaré declared. When Germany rebuilt her mercantile fleet, developed her railroads and dug new canals, was she repairing damages or undertaking improvement? Was she paying for resources or to the detriment of payment of her debt to the allies, the Premier asked. All of this might be "amusing," as Lloyd George said he found it, but for France it was said even unbearable.

"Why didn't they go into the Ruhr with us?" asked Poincaré. "They would better understand what the real dangers of tomorrow are."

The Premier described the organization of German industry as having not only vast horizontal control, but as prodigious vertical concerns controlling all forms of production, from raw materials to finished products, thus holding a monopoly on national wealth and dominating the state more and more daily. He said the German republic was being subjected to a new caste, haughty and as violently opposed to the liberties of the people as the junkers, which was the master of the Berlin Government and of the German press.

Urges Unity of Allies.

"If we commit the imprudence of enclosing Germany's capacity for payment in a fixed and permanent frame," declared Poincaré, "she will quickly evade us, our arbitrary measures will soon come under the influence of this extraordinary agglomeration of industrial forces and, by recouping economic supremacy, will impose upon the world the scandal of a most retrograde and immoral policy."

Great Britain, Belgium, Italy and France, said M. Poincaré, must closely co-act to avert this peril and not be led astray by the false illusion of an impoverished and forever powerless Germany.

Knockdown Storm Causes Damage.

By the Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., July 23.—Damage estimated at \$5,000 was caused yesterday when an electrical storm swept over the city. Telephone poles and trees were blown over while plate glass windows in downtown stores were broken by the sale.

Prohibition Commissioner H.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Prohibition Commissioner Hayes is confined to his bed with a severe attack of intestinal grippe. He has considerable fever, but his condition is said not to be serious.

That's why there will never be a nickel bar of Oh Henry! We can't make a nickel bar that has the same quality and the same delicious taste as this 10c size.

Oh Henry! started as a quality candy. And it's going to stay a quality candy. And the fact that 600,000 people eat it every day is a mighty good proof that they like its quality.

MORAL: Get a dime's worth of GOOD candy in the ORIGINAL.

Oh Henry!

A carbon copy is never quite as good as the original letter itself. It can't be. It's a copy.

That's one reason that most people like Oh Henry! It's the ORIGINAL itself!

Oh Henry! was the FIRST good candy to be made in the form of a bar.

It wasn't made to sell at 10c. No! It was made to be a GOOD candy. And then the price was set.

Oh Henry!

A fine candy 10c a bar

FLYERS SEEKING ALTITUDE RECORDS TO BE PROTECTED BY HOT WATER HEATERS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Army air service pilots engaging in altitude flights hereafter will be protected from cold by hot-water heaters. A small cockpit heater has been built at McCook Field, Dayton, through which water from the engine will circulate. The heater is 15 inches wide, 3 inches deep and was constructed of standard nine-inch radiator tubing. It is intended to make altitude flying less of a punishment. On their first altitude flight in a supercharged Laper plane, Maj. Schroeder and Lieut. Elsey suffered intensely from cold. Before Lieut. MacReady's flight to 40,000 feet, the pipe from the water heater to the radiator was passed through the cockpit, furnishing a little heat. Then the experts got busy and devised the heater above described, which promises to make below-zero weather in the high altitudes more bearable.

DOG DRY AGENTS GIVEN A SCARE BY SALOON KEEPER

Police Arrest Ex-Convict Who Is Identified as One of Impersonators.

Henry Ellerman was alone in his saloon at Nineteenth and Palm streets at 7:45 o'clock last night, when two men came in. One went to the end of the bar and beckoned Ellerman and opened up confidential negotiations for a drink.

"We are no partner here," he said. "No prohibition agents, see, and we're going to search your joint. If you slip us a little dough, we'll pass you up."

Ellerman said to wait a minute and went to the middle of the bar and picked up a club he used to crack ice, and ran the two out of the place.

He gave descriptions to the police and a little later John McHugh, ex-convict, was arrested. Ellerman identified him. The police say he admits the impersonation. He is held for Federal authorities for representing himself to be an officer.

FUMIGATION KILLS THREE IN SUPPOSEDLY EMPTY BUILDING

Continued From Page One.

door as her brother. She said he was married, but that his wife was in Russia.

Mrs. Isaac Tarnofsky called later at the Clinton Street Police Station to inquire if they had heard anything about her husband, who had not been home since Saturday morning. She was shown the bodies from the warehouse, and immediately identified one as that of her husband.

The identity of the third victim had not been established last night. The police do not think it is the assistant superintendent, having been informed he was not required to check out when he departed.

Working in relay, the rescue squad went through the warehouse from top to cellar, looking behind bags, on top of bags and every place where a man might crawl to escape the choking gas. They reported there were no more bodies.

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MORAL: Get a dime's worth of GOOD candy in the ORIGINAL.

Oh Henry!

DELOME FAILS TO AGREE

Priest Was Tried on
Charge of Murdering His
Half Brother.

St. Louis, July 23.—The jury in the case of Abbe Delorme, former priest accused of murdering his half brother Raoul, deliberated since late afternoon.

The jury was discharged by Judge Francis Lemieux at 10:30 p. m. after a deliberation of about 12 hours. The report that the jury had reached a verdict of guilty was not confirmed. The jury was expected to return a verdict of guilty or acquittal.

TO DUEL ISSUED

Premier Wants Satisfaction
For Alleged Insult.

St. Louis, July 23.—Premier Delorme was challenged by Col. Pronay to a duel. The challenge was made in a public place, and the two men were expected to fight at a later date.

BEYLING A DELEGATE

Secretary to Represent
Portland Convention.

St. Louis, July 23.—The Portland Convention was held in St. Louis. The delegates from various states gathered to discuss the future of the country. The convention was a success, and the delegates were expected to return to their respective states.

WORTH

St. Louis, July 23.—The worth of the country was discussed at the Portland Convention. The delegates agreed that the country was in a state of crisis, and that action was needed to restore order.

NDY bar

BELEAU WOOD NON-PERMANENT U. S. MEMORIAL

At Command of Foch, the
French Flag Is Lowered
and American Hoisted,
Over 'Cradle of Victory.'

MARSHAL PRAISES AMERICAN TROOPS

Says Ceremony Shows Re-
gion Has Once More Been
Retaken by Americans as
a Symbol Forever.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch
from New York, July 23.—
The ceremony at Belleau Wood, the site of the first battle of the Marne, was a significant event. The French flag was lowered, and the American flag was hoisted, symbolizing the return of the region to American control.

The scene of the fiercest fighting of the second battle of the Marne—the cradle of victory—Foch called yesterday—has been saved from becoming a privately owned tourist attraction. It now is a permanent American war memorial.

There was hardly room for the audience that climbed the famous hillside this hot gray day and entered the prosaic-looking clump of woods. Following the dirt road, flanked by tangled underbrush which made it a death trap five years ago, the crowd came to a crossing with another dirt road. A score of shallow, oblong holes, now grass-grown, showed where a number of soldiers had lain before being removed to the cemetery further down the slope, where the crosses are drawn up in a regimental review of the dead.

Here, in the heart of the wood, where saplings with their backs broken by shell fire leaned against stunted, shot-scarred trees, Belleau Wood was formally consecrated.

There were many speeches, in English at first. The French people of the vicinity who had come to the solemn spectacle stood in bewildered listening to the speech of the French Admiral, Admiral Dames, and the French Admiral, Admiral Dames, and the French Admiral, Admiral Dames.

The sun-baked faces of old French women who had laboriously climbed the hill stood out among those of American mothers whose sons fell in this spot. The French people of the vicinity who had come to the solemn spectacle stood in bewildered listening to the speech of the French Admiral, Admiral Dames, and the French Admiral, Admiral Dames.

At the end of June, 1918, the Germans, after a desperate struggle, carried the Chateau des Dames and penetrated deeply into our line to Chateau Thierry, 60 kilometers from Paris. The heart of France was menaced.

WORTH

St. Louis, July 23.—The worth of the country was discussed at the Portland Convention. The delegates agreed that the country was in a state of crisis, and that action was needed to restore order.

Charged With Killing Husband Who Had \$350,000 Yearly Allowance



THIS is the French wife of the rich Egyptian killed in the Hotel Savoy in Paris, July 10. She was arrested and charged with murdering him. The husband, Ali Kemal Fahmi, the son of a provincial Pasha of Egypt who made a fortune in cotton, had an allowance of \$350,000 a year.

yesterday, Col. T. Bentley Mott, military attaché, representing the American Ambassador, Myron T. Herrick, read a letter from President Harding and a message from Gen. Pershing. The letter referred to the background as "a patriotic shrine, where for generations to come the traveler will pause to contemplate the splendor of our soldiers' sacrifice."

Maj. Gen. James G. Harbord, who commanded the Marines, spoke of "this melancholy spot with its tangle of wild wood, its giant boulders, its mangled trees—a tiny American island, surrounded by lovely France, which American mothers will consecrate with their tears."

"This sacred and shell-shattered ground," he continued, "by being at the spearhead of the German thrust for Paris, has brought undying fame to the marine brigade and their comrades of the second engineers, and will be for all time a mecca for pilgrims."

He told how Gen. Degoutte, the day after the wood was captured, ordered it renamed on all military maps as the "Wood of the Marine Brigade."

In his letter, President Harding said: "The memory of Belleau Woods, like the memory of York Town, will always remain as an eloquent appeal for the perpetuation of the friendship so long maintained between the great French people and our country. It will always be an inspiration to all Americans to know they are entitled to some measure of pride in connection with their part in the World War. Just as I trust, it always will be a source of satisfaction to the French people to know that they were able to make so great and unselfish a contribution to the struggle of America for independence."

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GIRL HURT IN AUTO ACCIDENT FRIDAY DIES

Fifteen Other Persons Injured in
Nine Motor Vehicle Mishaps
Over Week-End.

Death of a 16-year-old girl yesterday from injuries suffered Friday, and injury to 15 other persons in nine accidents in St. Louis and vicinity yesterday and Saturday night, constitute the week-end toll of automobile accidents here.

Miss Erma Porter, 16 years old, 1509 Buck avenue, died at the city hospital yesterday morning of internal injuries and fracture of a leg suffered at 3 p. m. Friday, when an automobile in which she was riding with Louis Karhanek, 38, of 6629 Hancock avenue, overturned on Cravois road a short distance east of Fenton. Karhanek, uninjured, said a dust cloud, raised by an automobile ahead obscured his vision, and he ran off the road.

Woman, Three Children Cut and Bruised in Auto Collision.

Verna Arzell, 8, of 808 O'Fallon street, her sister Mary, 12, Mrs. Martha Blazsak, 38, of 1308 North Eighth street, and her daughter Rose, 12, suffered cuts and bruises when an automobile driven by Leo Chesnick, 29, of 1345 North Twelfth street, in which they were riding, collided last night with an automobile driven by Edward Newman, 4239 Delmar boulevard, a chauffeur, at Ninth and Biddle streets.

Four persons in an automobile driven by William Haney, 4164 Shaw avenue, suffered body bruises and cuts late Saturday night when the automobile overturned on Manchester road near Manchester, after striking a rock. They are Clarence Ergler, 21, of 4206 Shaw avenue; Daniel Reilly, 22, of 2668 Blaine avenue; William McKenzie, 21, of 3668 Blaine avenue and Nicholas Peters, 19, of 6155 De Giverville avenue.

Miss Helen Miller, 16, of 4130 North Broadway, suffered skull fracture late Saturday night when she fell from the running board of a small coupe, occupied by seven persons, while returning from Chain of Rocks. She said she and two other girls en route from the park, accepted an invitation for a ride extended by four men, with whom the girls were unacquainted. She said she fell when one of the men "kicked her in the ribs."

Charles Gross, 26, of 1223 Victor street, an ambulance driver, suffered lacerations of the scalp when he fell from the running board of his own automobile in a street car. The automobile had been stolen while Gross was at Forest Park Highlands. As he was returning home on a street car, he saw his automobile being driven near the car by four men at Gibson avenue. He left the street car at the next corner and jumped on the running board of his auto, which was then driven near the street car. The men in the automobile laughed when Gross requested them to stop and fled after the accident.

Others injured in automobile accidents were: Warren Lenn, 6, of 8229 Idaho avenue, cut and bruised, knocked down at Ivory avenue and Vermont street; Robert Rudert, 55, a grocer, 5879 Delmar boulevard, fractured right arm and lacerated scalp, in collision of his automobile with another at King's highway and Bates Drive, Forest Park; Stanley, 39, of 1318 Ohio avenue, skull fractured, knocked down at Macklind and Manchester avenues; William Ringfield, 16, of 919 South Twenty-second street, lacerated head, fractured arm, lacerated leg, ran his motor cycle against a Cherokee street car at Gravois and Rosa avenues, while chasing speeders, to avoid striking persons waiting to board the street car.

WORTH

St. Louis, July 23.—The worth of the country was discussed at the Portland Convention. The delegates agreed that the country was in a state of crisis, and that action was needed to restore order.

WAR MOTHER WHO LOST MOST SONS IS SOUGHT

Gov. Hyde Would Appoint Her
as State's Gold Star Delegate
to Convention.

Who is the Missouri gold star mother who lost the most sons in the World War and in what part of the State is she to be found?

That is the question that Gov. Hyde, the American Legion of Missouri, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Missouri branch of the American War Mothers, and the Convention Bureau of Kansas City, are trying to determine.

When she is found she will be named by Gov. Hyde as Missouri's "Gold Star delegate" to the national convention of War Mothers, to be held in Kansas City, Sept. 23 to Oct. 5. The war mother from each of the 48 States who lost the most sons will attend the convention as Gold Star delegates, while other war mothers from Missouri and the other States will attend as delegates.

The Governor called upon the American Legion of Missouri, the American Legion Auxiliary, and the Missouri branch of American War Mothers to help find the mother who would be the State's Gold Star delegate. James E. Kinkadee, of Fornefeld, Mo., State commander of the Legion, has just reported to Gov. Hyde that the Legion is making every effort to determine who the delegate shall be, but that so far the search has been unsuccessful.

Each delegate to the convention will bring some of the native soil of their respective States to Kansas City, where it will be combined in a flower and shrubbery garden to be maintained by the Kansas City War Mothers.

ALL MARBLE WORKERS IN
UNION SAID TO REMAIN OUT

Won't Go Back Till Employers In-
crease Pay or Agree to Confer.

Louis Linn, secretary of the local Marble Workers' Union, said today that "every one of our 150 men is out and won't go back to work until the employers agree to meet our demands, or at least confer with us."

WORTH

St. Louis, July 23.—The worth of the country was discussed at the Portland Convention. The delegates agreed that the country was in a state of crisis, and that action was needed to restore order.

58,000 Persons Saw the 'Merry Widow,' a Record

Receipts for the Week, Estimated at More Than
\$36,000, Surpass Those of 'Prince
of Pilsen.'

The seven performances of "The Merry Widow," concluding last night at the open-air theater in Forest Park, made the Municipal Theater Association merry and bereaved all previous works of their records. The receipts for the week, according to a statement issued today, were slightly in excess of \$36,000, and the attendance was estimated at 58,000.

The exact box office figures are withheld until the week's statements can be checked by certified accountants.

The top figures were previously held by "The Prince of Pilsen," presented during the fourth week of the current series, when the receipts were \$35,342 and the attendance was estimated at 57,000. In addition, "The Merry Widow" established new marks for individual performances. Owing to favorable weather, the attendance on the opening night fell below the audiences of two other of the season's offerings, and the Tuesday night house was not as large as that of Rotary Club night, at the Tuesday performance of "The Prince of Pilsen."

But Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights each in succession broke all records for attendance on those evenings.

The ninth week of the cycle begins tonight with "Gypsy Love," an opera by Franz Lehár, composer of "The Merry Widow." The season will close next week with a return presentation of Heinrich Reinhardt's "Spring Maid." An extra performance, making six in all, has been added for Saturday night, August 4. Previously August 3 had been listed as the closing date.

UNION CARPENTERS TO DEMAND
INCREASE TO \$1.50 AN HOUR

Decision Will Be Submitted to Master
Builders' Association With-
in a Few Days.

Union carpenters in St. Louis, as recently forecast, have voted to demand \$1.50 an hour, or \$12 a day, which is an increase of 25 cents an hour over the prevailing wage. The demand will be submitted to the Master Builders' Association, composed of the construction contractors, within a few days.

WORTH

St. Louis, July 23.—The worth of the country was discussed at the Portland Convention. The delegates agreed that the country was in a state of crisis, and that action was needed to restore order.

LONDONER SEEKS MAN HERE AS WIFE DESERTER

Father Says Jacob Cohen Left
Her in England—Wants
Jewish Divorce.

A canon of the Orthodox Jewish Church, prohibiting a divorce, under ecclesiastical law, unless both persons appear before a rabbi and go through the necessary procedure, has been the cause of Schloimer Trachtenberg, 75 years old, a retired builder of London, England, journeying to St. Louis. Trachtenberg, who has been here about three weeks, is searching for Jacob Cohen, who, he says, deserted his daughter in London a few months after their marriage about four years ago.

Soon after Cohen left his wife, it was learned that he came to America. Trachtenberg said today. Nothing was heard from him until a few months ago, when Trachtenberg received a cable in London from Cohen, who was in Memphis, Tenn., asking him to come to that city to arrange for a divorce. Shortly before Trachtenberg left England, he got another message from Cohen to come here, instead.

Trachtenberg has been unable to gain any knowledge of Cohen's whereabouts, although other men bearing the same name have called upon him since he inserted an advertisement in the papers requesting that the missing man meet him at the home of Rabbi B. L. Lehman, 2915 Gamble street. If Cohen fails to appear within the next two or three days, Trachtenberg will return to London, leaving instructions with Rabbi Lehman to conclude Cohen's part of the divorce, should Cohen be found. This will satisfy Orthodox regulations, it is said.

Trachtenberg says Cohen is 47 years old. He was an exchange broker in London, having come there from Russia, and is said to be wealthy. Trachtenberg's daughter is 21, and has a child nearly 3 years old, born after Cohen deserted her.

Trachtenberg said he could give no other reason for Cohen's actions than that he is of a wandering nature, not content to reside in one place or with any one for any length of time.

Letter Says Missing Girl Is Bride.

Anton Baibil, owner of a grocery store at 2512 North Fourteenth street, received a special delivery letter yesterday from his 16-year-old daughter, Jennie, who disappeared from his store Saturday evening, informing him that she had married "Tony." The girl disappeared after conducting a well dressed woman stranger to a room in the rear of the store. Jennie was wearing a diamond ring.

WORTH

St. Louis, July 23.—The worth of the country was discussed at the Portland Convention. The delegates agreed that the country was in a state of crisis, and that action was needed to restore order.

The most widely read journalist says—

PLAY safe. Grape-Nuts with milk or cream is a meal in itself. Eat it regularly for breakfast or lunch. You'll feel better, think better, and do better work with less effort.

Grape-Nuts
Made of Wheat and Barley
Postum Cereal Company, Inc.
Bakers Creek, N.Y., U.S.A.
A FOOD
ECONOMY

Grape-Nuts
— FOR HEALTH —
"There's a Reason"

\$5000 Fire in Paint Plant.
Fire discovered at 8:45 o'clock last night at the plant of the St. Louis Surface Paint Co., Arlington avenue and the Terminal Railway tracks, did \$5000 damage. The fire was thought to have been spontaneous.

FRECKLES

WHY let freckles spoil your complexion? Why let them mar the clear texture of your beautiful skin? **Devine Freckle Cream** will erase freckles quickly. Yes—almost overnight.

With the ease that an eraser rubs off a pencil smudge this new triumph of science erases the freckles on your face, neck, your arms. The remarkable, erasing power of **Devine Freckle Cream** is applied merely with the finger and allowed to remain over night. Every woman who has tried **Devine Freckle Cream**, knows strength, feels that it not only removes the freckles, blanches and leaves skin, but refines and beautifies the texture of the skin as well.

Doesn't this sound like a great triumph of science? **Devine Freckle Cream**, helps strength, is sold at great drug stores and department stores everywhere, including: Wolff-Gilman, Judge & Dolph, Johnson Bros., Enderle Stores, Stix, Baer & Fuller and Nugents Department Stores.

DOESN'T THAT FEEL GOOD ON THE HEAD?

Children easily do it when they are tired. It makes them feel better and gives them a good night's sleep. It is not only for children, but for adults, too. It is a great relief for the head and neck. It is sold at all drug stores—45c, 50c and \$1.00.

SCHWARTZ'S KIL-VE

DESTROY HEADACHE IN CHILDREN'S HEADS

UNABLE TO FIND WORK, MAN KILLS WIFE AND 2 CHILDREN

Then Inflicts Probably Fatal Wounds Upon Self With Razor at Columbia, Tenn.

By the Associated Press.
COLUMBIA, Tenn., July 22.—Mrs. Ophir Dugger, 34 years old, her two children, a boy of four and a girl of two, are dead, and Ophir Dugger, the husband and father, is believed to be dying in the King's Daughters Hospital here, as the result of a sudden fit of melancholia on the part of Dugger yesterday.

Dugger, according to the Sheriff, who made a personal investigation, used a razor to cut the throats of his wife and two children and then turned the weapon upon himself.

The tragedy took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Jacobs, at Carter's Creek. Mrs. Jacobs is a sister of the slain woman.

According to Jacobs, Dugger, who came to this section recently with his family from Plainview, Tex., had been in Nashville for a week searching for work. He returned from that city only a few days ago and stated that he had been unable to obtain a job, working only one day of the week in Nashville. Jacobs stated that Dugger had brooded over his inability to find employment and that this is believed to have affected his mind.

MRS. HORCHEM FIRST WOMAN ENTRY IN 1923 AIR MEET

Altitude Flyer From Ransom, Kan. Enters "On-to-St. Louis" Race.

The first woman to enter the 1923 meet of the National Aeronautic Association, to be held in St. Louis, Oct. 1, 2 and 3, is Mrs. Bertha Dale Horchem of Ransom, Kan., who has entered the "On-to-St. Louis" race. Cash prizes amounting to \$1000 and the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce trophy are offered winners of this event.

Mrs. Horchem is an expert pilot and is the second woman to receive a pilot's license from the National Aeronautic Association. Her specialty is altitude, and recently at St. Louis Field she broke the world's record for altitude by a woman, reaching 15,390 feet.

The race in which she will participate is for civilian pilots only. They will fly from all parts of the country and points will be awarded on speed, distance, number of passengers carried and horsepower of en-

gines. Mrs. Horchem pilots a "Swallow" biplane, the same type that won the "On-to-Detroit" race at the aeronautic meet there last year.

Whose Birthday is Tomorrow?

Herz Delicious Little Tea Cakes

It's too hot to prepare heavy lunches in July, isn't it? A cool, crispy salad—ice cold. Fresh light rolls from HERZ. A tall, clinking glass of iced tea, with mint—served with HERZ pretty little Tea Cakes. That's a lunch for anybody! HERZ Tea Cakes keep fresh indefinitely and are so rich and delicious that a pound goes a long way. Come in and see these little cakes. Ready-packed, A POUND 75c

Tuesday Bakery and Candy Specials

Vanilla Pecan Cakes

Here's a Dandy Candy Special! Assorted Caramels, Chocolate and French Cream Nougats. Take a box-along home for an after-dinner TREAT. Ready-packed. TUESDAY, A POUND 38c

We Ship Candy Safely Anywhere



512 LOCUST

706 WASHINGTON

OUR TEN-YEAR PLAN MAKES SAVING EASY

SUCCESS IS NO SECRET
when you save

AMERICAN TRUST CO., SEVENTH & LOCUST

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:00; Friday, 8:30 to 5:30 Closed Saturday Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

July Clearance Sales for Tuesday!

\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 Imported Embroidered St. Gall Organdies, \$2.00

—44 inches wide; many charming colors and designs.

40c Serpentine Crepe, 30c

—32 inches wide; variety of patterns and colors.

\$1.50 Fillet Eponge, \$1.00

—38 inches wide, in plain helio, brown, gray, green, taupe, blue and deep coral.

75c Imported Irish Dimity, 50c

—32 inches wide; beautiful colors and dainty designs.

\$1.00 St. Gall Swiss and Novelty Voiles, 75c

—32 inches wide; quantity limited. Shop early. Colored Goods Shop—Second Floor.

75c Pineapple Tissue, 35c

—from the Philippines; sheer and filmy.

85c Imported White Organdie, 59c

—45 inches wide; permanent Swiss finish; wears well.

\$1.50 Allover Embroidered Organdie, 89c

—36 inches wide; variety of white dotted patterns.

75c White Ratine, 60c

—34 inches wide; round-thread weave; excellent for outing wear.

\$1.50 Imported White Ratine, \$1.00

—36 inches wide; medium weight, fancy weave.

\$2.00 White Serge Ratine, \$1.50

—36 inches wide; light weight; wears well.

\$1.35 Crash Linen Suiting, \$1.00

—36 inches wide; good weight; excellent for motor wear.

White Goods Shop—Second Floor.



Special Sale of Selected Housewares At \$1.00

The thrifty housekeeper will find in this sale many useful and necessary articles of high quality at noticeable reductions in prices.

Preserving Kettle; aluminum; 5-quart size; special \$1
Windsor Kettle; aluminum; 5-quart size; special \$1
Door Mat; cocon. \$1
Clothes Pins, 60 dozen in box; special per box \$1.00
Floor Brushes; 13-inch black; good quality \$1
Floor Mop, No. Way \$1
Lenox Laundry Soap 20 bars for \$1

Kitchen Kleenex, special 22 cans, \$1

Round Roaster; aluminum; special \$1

Serving Trays; mahogany frame, brass handle \$1

Garbage Cans; 8-gal. 10-gal. special \$1

Housefurnishing Shop—Basement.

From Far and Wide Women Are Coming to

Vandervoort's August Sale of Furs

The values are truly noteworthy in every instance—Never before have we assembled such luxurious quality furs to be offered at the sweeping low prices.

You owe it to yourself to attend this sale now—and to take advantage of the special low sale prices.

* * * * *

—And the Companion Event—

August Sale of Coats

—combining the most pretentious assortments in years—New Fabrics—New Modes—all lend themselves to the importance of this tremendous selling—you should by all means purchase now.

Charge purchases payable in November.

Third Floor.

Select Your Fur NOW, During Inspection Week, in Our August Sale of Furs

Sonnenfeld's
L. ACKERMAN, Manager.

"The House of Courtesy"

Tuesday Only—The Sale of All Sales

CHOICE of the HOUSE

This sale, original with Sonnenfeld's, has come to be a household word among women who practice economy. This year's event offers all remaining Spring and Summer Coats and Suits at almost incredible savings.

Suits From \$35 to \$75
Coats From \$35 to \$85
Capes From \$35 to \$95

Newly Arrived Fall Models Excepted

By all odds the greatest economy occasion of the year and the one most eagerly awaited by women who have shared in past CHOICE-OF-THE-HOUSE sales. A bona fide savings event of the broadest scope. An inimitable opportunity to secure apparel for this year and the future at a fractional price. And remember—as there are many one and two of a kind models included, early selection is essential.

CLEARANCE OF ALL COTTON DRESSES

Our entire stock—unrestricted choice at three fractional prices.

Values to \$7.95 **\$2.95** Values to \$10 **\$5** Values to \$25 **\$7.95**

(Third Floor.)

Clearance Sale of Cretonnes

Offering 4000 yards of imported and domestic Cretonnes, in four specially priced groups. These offer many suggestions for Summer decorations. Cretonne is especially desirable for warm weather and can be used for many purposes.

Special at **35c**

Regular 45c and 55c 36-inch Cretonne, both large and small patterns.

Special at **45c**

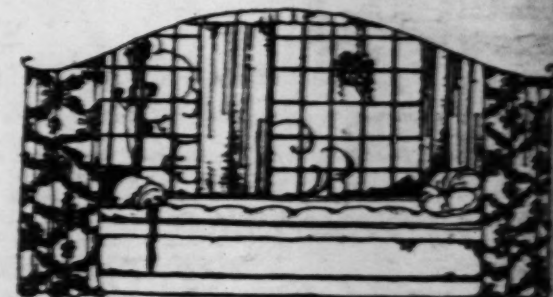
Regular 55c to 75c, including many small checks; also 50-inch imported Casement Cloth.

Special at **59c**

Regular 85c to \$1.00 Cretonnes of excellent quality, especially suitable for slip covers. Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Special at **89c**

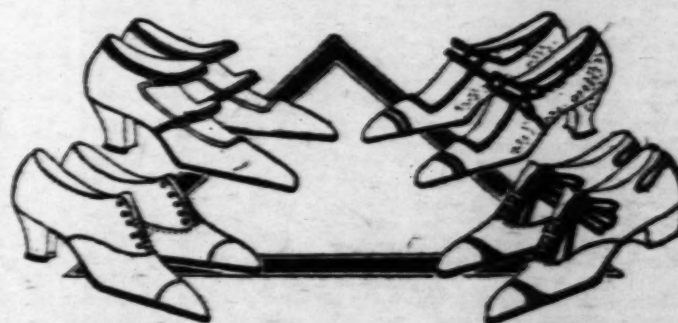
Regular \$1.25 to \$2.00, in heavy fabrics, both domestic and imported. Also English hand-blocked Prints.



Entire Stock of Furniture Reduced

10% to 50%!

Purchase on Our Convenient and Easy Payment Club Plan. Furniture Shop—Fourth Floor.



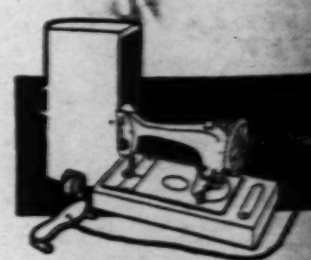
A Clearance at Almost a "Give-Away" Price!
1000 Pairs of Women's Pumps, Strap Slippers and Oxfords
White Canvas—Fancy and Plain—Leather Trimmings

Priced for Immediate Clearance, Pair **\$1.95** Four Styles Illustrated Above

You cannot afford to miss this selling, and we earnestly advise prompt attendance for first choice.

Basement Shoe Shop.

P. S.—No Mail Orders can be accepted—No C. O. D. Orders.



Electric Portable Sewing Machines

A limited number of Westinghouse motor built-in-the-head Portable Sewing Machines. Some have American walnut carrying cases; complete set of new attachments with each Machine. Every one brand-new and guaranteed for 3 years. \$55.00 and \$65.00 values for \$29.00 and \$49.00.

Singer 66 Models

Just six demonstrating machines of the celebrated 66 model. All look like new and are in perfect mechanical condition. New attachments with each Machine. Guaranteed same as new. Very special at \$49.00. Sewing Machine Shop—Basement.

\$100,000 Bond in Auto Case
The Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 22.—Joseph J. Walsh, a wealthy realty man, charged with manslaughter Saturday, has a \$100,000 bond in his case. He was driving and a truck was killed one man was killed and another probably fatally injured yesterday under his control. The man who was charged with manslaughter was C. C. Hudson, 40 years old, of Chicago, Ill., who was an operator of the truck.



Do you know

PREMIUM SODA CRACKER

The National Soda Cracker

are made by the baker

Unneed Biscuit

The National Soda Cracker

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Unneed Biscuits

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MANUFACTURES IN U. S. DOWN ABOUT ONE THIRD

Value of Products in 1921 Was 43 Billions. Against 62 Billions in 1919.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, July 23.—Manufacturing in the United States during 1921 resulted in the production of finished goods worth \$43,653,283,000, compared with an output of \$62,041,795,000 in 1919, and \$23,987,860,000 in 1914.

Price changes were largely responsible for the increase of value between 1914 and 1921, the Commerce Department commented in making public the figures yesterday, since the number of workers employed was about the same in the two years. There was, however, a marked dropping off in both the number of employees and establishments engaged in manufacture between 1919 and 1921.

196,267 Factories in 1921.
In 1914 there was a total of 177,109 manufacturing establishments, employing 8,117,895 persons. In 1919 the total had increased to 214,382 factories and 8,257,375 employees, but in 1921 had dropped back to 196,267 factories and 8,257,375 employees. There was a steady decrease in the number of persons registered as "proprietors and firm members" of factories, who totaled 259,172 in 1914, as compared with 250,571 in 1919 and 172,871 in 1921.

In 1914 factories paid \$14,358,935,000 for materials, while in 1919 the cost was \$37,288,731,000, and in 1921 it was \$25,338,000,000. Salaries and wages paid in 1914 totaled \$5,342,157,000. In 1921 the amount paid was \$10,763,442,000 and in 1918 it totaled \$13,342,655,000.

Wage Earners by Groups.
The wage earners and value of products of the various industrial groups in 1921 were:

Food and kindred products: Wage earners 568,733; products, \$7,849,607,951.
Textiles and their products—1,510,875 and \$6,960,927,643.
Iron and steel and their products—1,031,522 and \$5,601,293,427.
Lumber and its products—678,067 and \$2,429,512,592.
Leather and its finished products—280,070 and \$1,544,155,251.
Paper and printing—467,074 and \$3,148,747,282.
Liquors and beverages—25,374 and \$292,178,739.
Chemicals and allied products—329,473 and \$4,537,107,207.
Stone, clay and glass products—250,811 and \$1,018,603,785.
Metals and metal products other than iron and steel—235,171 and \$1,574,942,887.
Tobacco manufactures—149,985 and \$1,048,459,597.
Vehicles for land transportation—281,350 and \$2,508,654,870.
Railroad repair shops—318,285 and \$1,267,342,559.
Miscellaneous industries—712,774 and \$3,871,689,072.

The figures are based on information collected by the Census Bureau.

AUTO COLLISION RESULTS IN CONFESSION OF TAKING 4 CARS

Police Sergeant Happens Along in Time to Arrest Man Whose Car Ran Amok.
When Walter Hill, 2404 Goode avenue, slowed his automobile at Grand boulevard and Page avenue last night, Rudolph Allison, 20 years old, 2521 Park avenue, driving a Chevrolet in the same direction, ran into him.

Allison was very polite and apologetic. He assumed all the blame, took Hill's name and address and said he would have the insurance company adjust the damage. But Police Sgt. Morgan came along, glanced at the license of the Chevrolet and recalled that such a car had been reported stolen from George Westfall, 4979 Loughborough avenue. Allison and four youths with him were arrested. Allison admitted he had taken the car from 4600 South Broadway. He admitted also, say the police, that he took a Ford Saturday night from 6400 Gravois avenue and abandoned it in rear of 1215 Missouri avenue when the gasoline was exhausted. The police found it there. It belonged to Elmer Coats, 1924 California avenue.

FALSE REPORT SENT OUT ABOUT PANAMA CANAL LANDSLIDE

Officials Raise Question Whether Move to Discredit Canal Has Been Started.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—The question of whether certain forces have started on a campaign to discredit the Panama Canal was being asked by Panama Canal officers here today, following the widespread circulation giving a report that the canal had been put out of commission yesterday by a landslide.

According to reports to the Panama Canal Bureau, the canal was spread even far out at sea, where many ships picked up the radio message. Hundreds of inquiries are being received by the canal bureau.

It was pointed out that the false radio message was sent out from Managua, Nicaragua. There has long been a question up for consideration

of building another transoceanic canal through Nicaragua. While it is not even suggested that anyone in the Nicaraguan Government would have been connected in any way with the circulation of the false reports, it was believed significant that the canal was sent out from Nicaragua.

Remley's

6th and Franklin
"Where the Crowds Go."
Tuesday's Specials

CHUCK
STEAK 12 1/2
Something for a quick meal; Chuck Steak; cut from choice corn fed beef; juicy and tender.

Yearling
Mutton Stew 6
Nothing healthier than Mutton during hot weather. All you want per pound.

Clothes Lines 15
50 Feet. Cotton A Real 30c Value

Laundry
3 SOAP 10
Launder's Naphtha. Regular 10c a box.

LARD 9
Pork kettle rendered; white as a lily; if you pay 20c per lb. you couldn't get any better; 3 lb. limit.

BRING PAID

DETROIT \$18.00
AND RETURN

TOLEDO \$16.50
AND RETURN

Saturday, July 28
Tickets sold at St. Louis, East St. Louis and Granite City for Wabash Trains

Return Limit 15 Days
Tickets good for return trip within 15 days from date of sale.

Niagara Falls Excursion also leaves St. Louis July 28 and 29. Tickets good 16 days for return trip. Excursion fare \$26.16. Ask for further information.

Detroit-Toledo Service
"Detroit Limited" leaves St. Louis 6:30 p. m., arrives Detroit 7:15 a. m., Toledo 7:30 a. m.

Another good train leaves St. Louis 8:15 a. m., arrives Detroit 11:00 p. m., Toledo 10:00 p. m.

Still another train leaves 11:52 p. m., arrives Detroit 1:45 p. m., Toledo 1:30 p. m. Get full particulars at Ticket Office

328 N. Broadway
(Corner Locust St.)
WABASH

ADVERTISEMENT

PENALTIES OF HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE AND HOW TO AVOID THEM

Anyone who refuses to take his or her high blood pressure seriously simply shows ignorance of what the future holds.

If you've got it, your fate is in your own hands. Neglect it and it is apt to terminate all too quickly a life in its prime.

Treat it in the modern, scientific way with Bi-alin tablets and right away you will realize that you don't have to take anyone's word for it that you are getting better, because you will feel it in every way.

Don't ignore the symptoms of high blood pressure. Don't foolishly close your eyes to the real meaning of frequent headaches, of constipation, shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart and dizzy spells.

Bi-alin, the unique prescription in tablet form of a well-known physician, is ready to relieve you at your bidding. Hundreds of worse cases than the average have yielded to Bi-alin's scientific, gentle action, creating in the patients a sense of well-being, and gratifying, too.

You have nothing to lose and everything to gain by going to the drug store now and verifying these statements, because Bi-alin is not only absolutely harmless but is sold under guarantee of immediate relief or money returned. The truth makes this possible.

You can get Bi-alin at such good druggists as Enderle Drug Co., Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., Judge & Dolph, Johnson Bros.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER

Tuesday—Economy Day

A Brief Report of the Many Specials That Will Be Offered—No Mail or Phone Orders Filled

Men's Athletic
Union Suits 69c
WELL made of good, quality checked nainsook; round or V-neck; closed crotch; all sizes 34 to 44. (Main Floor.)

THRIFT AVENUE
The Buy-Way of St. Louis

Notions
Two-in-One Shoe Polish, white, black and colors; can 20c
Kohinoor Snap Fasteners, card.
Steel Safety Pins, 2 cards, 3c
English Twill Tape, roll, 8c
Rustproof Pins, 150 count, 3 papers, 70c
White Cube Pins, 2 cubes, 5c
Articloth—Shopping Bags, each, 5c
Coffee Percolator, 79c
Made of heavy quality aluminum, straight shape, 6-cup capacity.

Mirro Aluminum
Roaster, \$3.98
Large size, oblong shape, double tilt, splendid for preserving fruits, etc.

Ruffled Curtains,
\$1.50 Pair
Of barred voile, have single ruffle on side and double ruffle on bottom. Complete with tie-backs; white only.

Iced Tea Glasses,
6 for 49c
Exceptionally clear glass, in Colonial style.

Princess Slips, \$1.00
Cambric Slips, with hip hem. They have strap shoulders, trimmed with embroidered edges. Size 36 to 44.

Wash Rugs, \$1.89
Made of new cretonne, in all color effects, plain and mixtures. Size 30x50 inches.

Chenille Rugs, \$2.80
Reversible cotton wash Chenille Rugs, design woven through; full range of colors. Size 24x36 inches, priced \$4.32. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Black Satin Messaline,
\$1.50 Yard
Very desirable quality, in a weight suitable for petticoats, linings or skirts. 36 inches wide. (Escalator Square—Main Floor.)

Webster Dictionary, 49c
New school and office Dictionary, bound in cloth, 5x7 1/2-inch size. There are 570 pages, almost a inches thick. 1923 edition. (Square 1—Main Floor.)

Women's Handkerchiefs
OF fine sheer quality 59c
lined with hand-embroidered corners, drawn threads and four corner designs. (Main Floor.)

Pearl Buttons, Card
EXCELLENT quality 7c
fresh water Pearl Buttons, 2-hole and fish-eye. 12 on card. 3 cards. 20c (Main Floor.)

Spanish Allover, Yard
HEAVY quality silk \$1.00
Spanish Allovers in white and beige shades. (Main Floor.)

Straw Slippers, 49c Pr.
Men's and women's Straw Slippers, cool and comfortable, fine for porch or beach wear. (Main Floor.)

Real Lace Pieces, Each
HUNDREDS of pieces 10c
of Bruges and Princess Laces in collar tab and yoke shapes. Splendid for trimming blouses and dresses. (Main Floor.)

Neckwear, Each
COLLARS, cuff sets, 15c
vests, and other fixings of laces, nets, organdie and sports materials. All desirable for sweaters and dresses. (Main Floor.)

Silk Stockings, Pair
WOMEN'S thread silk 82c
Stockings with double heels and toes. Lisle garter tops; broken color assortment. Slight irregulars. (Main Floor.)

Fiber-and-Silk Hose, Pair
WOMEN'S fiber and silk mixed Stockings, 23c
semi-fashioned, lisle heels, toes and garter tops. Second quality, black and colors. 3 pairs for 65c. (Main Floor.)

Men's Cambric
Handkerchiefs 6 for 55c
GOOD quality Handkerchiefs of medium weight cambric, finished with attractive tape borders and hemstitching. (Thrift Avenue—Main Floor.)

Men's Sport Shirts
WELL tailored of fine quality soisette \$1.59
or Oxford in white or tan. Made with convertible collar. Sizes 14 to 17 1/2. (Main Floor.)

Men's Kid Belts
FINE quality white kid \$1.59
Belts with detachable buckle, nickel tongue buckles. Sizes 32 to 44. (Main Floor.)

Cotton Crepe Shirts
WELL tailored cotton crepe Shirts in \$1.85
the popular pastel shades of corn, blue and gray; neckband style. Sizes 14 to 17. (Main Floor.)

Toilet Articles
Graham Bros. Lana Oil Soap, (buying limit, 3 dozen), cake 6c or dozen, 65c
Elcaya Rouge and Elcaya Cold Creamed Complexion Powder for
Limit 2 combinations. 59c
Murray and Lanman's Florida Water and Murray and Lanman's New Florida Talcum Powder for
Limit 2 combinations. 79c
Palmolive Liquid Shampoo, linen wash soap and glass bottle, 25c
Limit 3. (Main Floor.)

Empress of India Pearls
QUALITY F. These \$2.95
Pearls have a beautiful pink luster and will not break, peel or discolor. Each strand has a solid gold clasp. 24 and 30 inch lengths. (Main Floor.)

Vacuum Bottles, Pint
PLAIN polished nickel casing with large 1.49
cup cap. Keep liquids hot for 24 hours, cold 72 hours. Quart size priced, \$2.39. (Main Floor.)

Fancy Venetians, Yard
WHITE or black back-grounds with stripes, 69c
dots and fancy figured effects. 32 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

White Venetian, Yard
A WASH fabric in white 79c
only. Very soft, high luster finish for shadow-proof petticoats. 32 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Silk-and-Wool Crepe, Yd.
BEAUTIFUL color \$2.79
combinations in hair-line stripes, also solid colors. Light weight, ideal for Summer dresses and skirts. 38 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Novelty Camel's Hair, Yard
SMART color combinations in checks, stripes and plaids. All tan grounds predominating, wonderful for Summer skirts. 54 inches wide. (Second Floor.)

Women's Bathing Suits
MADE of worsted in \$2.98
round neck and athletic sleeve style. Black and navy with a skirt strip. Sizes 34 to 46. (Second Floor.)

Summer Dresses
MADE of flaxon in a large assortment of \$2.98
patterns, two styles to select from, long straightline model and the other long waisted. Sizes 36 to 46, also extra sizes 48 to 52. (Second Floor.)

Play Suits
OF low neck, and short sleeves. Sizes 4 to 8 years. (Second Floor.)

Children's Underwaists
OF cambric, with two rows of patent buttons. Sizes 4 to 12. (Second Floor.)

Frock Aprons
OF percale, in pretty figured designs. Trimmed in contrasting colors. (Second Floor.)

Women's Petticoats
DOUBLE panel style, with scalloped bottom. 85c
Made of cambric. (Second Floor.)

300 Pattern
Tablecloths \$1.55
2x2 Yds. Square, at.

MADE of fine quality bleached damask; closely woven in neat circular designs. Only 300 to sell at the Economy Day price. (Square 8—Main Floor.)

Children's Hats
READY-TO-WEAR 50c
Hats of soft straws, with yarn and straw quill trimmings. (Third Floor.)

Women's Hats
LIMITED number of women's Hats in \$1.00
off-the-face and poke shapes; also sports Hats with draped scarfs, and some minor styles. (Third Floor.)

Men's Bathing Suits
LIFE-GUARD style; navy flannel trousers with white shirt. Also California style suits in navy and white combinations. Complete with belt. (Fourth Floor.)

Bicycles
SIZES for men and boys; 22-inch frame and 26-inch wheels. Coast-er brake, heavy mud guards, large comfortable spring saddle, tools and tool bag. (Fourth Floor.)

Ruffled Curtains, Pair
SEVERAL hundred pairs of Curtains \$1.85
of plain or figured voile. All white, or with colored edge ruffle. Complete with tie-backs. (Sixth Floor.)

Men's Italian
Leghorn Hats \$1.95
SPLENDID light-weight Hats in five good styles, very serviceable; sizes to 7 1/2.

Men's Straw Hats
At \$1.85
One entire line, including fine and coarse sennits, fancy braids, heavy rough braids, etc. Sizes to 7 1/2. (Main Floor.)

Economies in the
August Sale of
Housewares
Wash Bench and
Wringer, \$7.98
Lovell's Bicycle brand Wringer with 3-year guaranteed rubber rolls; ball bearing. Folding wash bench with reversible drain board; will hold two tubs.

Universal
Food Choppers, \$1.69
Medium size; for chopping meats, fruits and vegetables. Fitted with fine, coarse and medium cutting knives.

Dunlap Cream Whips,
73c
With this whip you can beat whipped cream in 30 seconds, or beat eggs in one minute.

Climax Food Grater,
\$1.00
Large size, that clamps to the table; for grating all kinds of foods.

Garbage Cans, 50c
Made of galvanized iron; 4-gallon size, with deep rim cover and ball handle.

Waxing Brushes, \$1.69
Well made; 8-15 weight with good quality bristles and adjustable handle. For waxing and polishing hardwood floors. (Fifth Floor.)

Tennis Rackets
STANDARD size and weight. A special lot. Wright & Ditson Championship Tennis Balls, 35c
Racket Covers, waterproof; pocket for balls and some for shoes. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Sport Blouses
TOM SAWYER and Bell Brand makes. 88c
White and tan cotton pongee, khaki, and printed and woven madras. Sport collar and short sleeves. Sizes 6 to 16. (Fourth Floor.)

Boys' Wash Hats
IN white, blue, and white with blue or gray trim. 59c
ming. Broken sizes. (Fourth Floor.)

Mayonnaise Sets
OF Nippon china. Three piece Set, with fancy border and gold trimming. (Fifth Floor.)

Handled Nappies
OF clear heavy glass, 79c
with floral cutting. (Fifth Floor.)

U. S. Army
Steel Cots \$1.98
BLACK enamel finish, slightly imperfect, but not enough to mar their good appearance. Size 2 feet 6 inches.

Same Cot in gray enamel, perfect. \$4.25
Cotton Pads, covered with fancy art ticking, to fit above cots. \$3.25 (Seventh Floor.)

Water Tumblers, Each
ATTRACTIVE pattern etched on tumblers of clear, thin glass. (Fifth Floor.)

Axminster Rugs
RUGS of excellent texture, in Persian, Chinese designs, 6x12 size. (Sixth Floor.)

DOWNSTAIRS STORE
Smart "Everfast" Dresses
In a Variety of Attractive Models \$3.95

THEY are in the popular straightline models featuring side-tie, Peter Pan collars and monogram effects, trimmed with fagoting, hemstitching, patch pockets and tuckings. One of the styles illustrated.

Colors: Copen, orchid, maize, pink, green, tan and white. Sizes 16 to 42 for misses and women. (Downstairs Store.)

Women's Vests
OF good quality combed cotton yarn, in various styles. Regular and extra sizes. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Children's Silk Socks
THREAD Silk Socks 44c
in light and dark shades, all first quality. Small and large sizes. (Downstairs Store.)

Men's Union Suits
OF fine-count pin checked nainsook, 52c
made athletic style with wide band of elastic webbing in back. Reinforced. Slight seconds. (Downstairs Store.)

Stenciled Curtain Sets
OF unbleached muslin; separate valances included. Borders stenciled in rose color. (Downstairs Store.)

"Like-Satin" Lining,
Yard
FINE mercerized sateen with a high satin-like luster. In white and black only. 36-in. wide. (Downstairs Store.)

Boys' Overalls
OF medium-weight dark-blue denim, 65c
that will launder. Bib style, with suspenders. Limited quantity. Sizes 6 to 9. (Downstairs Store.)



Do you know?
PREMIUM
SODA
CRACKERS
Delightful flavor of these crisp salted crackers is delicious with grated cheese and tomato sauce.

Uneeda Biscuit
The National Soda Cracker
NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers" Uneeda

Aspirin

Buy 'Bayer' and Insist!



When you see the name "Bayer" on the package or on tablets you are not buying the genuine Bayer product.

Headache, Toothache, Lumbago, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Pain, Pain.

Accept "Bayer Tablets of Aspirin" only. Each unbroken package contains proper directions. Handy boxes of twelve tablets cost few cents. Drug stores also sell bottles of 24 and 100.

Use no soap! Wash your clothes the easy way.



More than a Million Bars used in Saint Louis yearly

Monday!

Must
instance
curious
prices.
w-and
es.

ats
years—the im-
by all

connes

Special 89c
er \$1.35 to \$2.00, in
beries, both domestic
ported. Also English
ked Prints.

er 66 Models
demonstrating Ma-
of the celebrated #6
All look like new and
perfect mechanical
n. New attachments
h Machine. Guarante-
as new. Very spe-
\$49.00.
Machine Shop—
Basement.

**COMPARE
THE PRICES!****WING-FOOT
Cross-Rib Tread Cord**

30x3 1/2

GOOD YEARFirst Quality
Guaranteed Cord**\$10.55****GOOD YEAR
Cord Tires**

32x4	\$17.65
33x4	\$18.10
34x4	\$18.85
32x4 1/2	\$23.40
34x4 1/2	\$24.70

SPECIAL—32x4, round-top
weather tread Good year all-
Cords **\$18.45**For the Autoist's Convenience
Open Daily, including Saturday,
Till 8 P. M.**2 STORES
STAR SQUARE
AUTO
SUPPLY CO.**
1129 LOCUST ST. 814 N. 6th St.

Send Us Your Mail Orders

For BARGAIN OFFERS in RE-
MADE MACHINERY, see POST-DIS-
PATCH WANTS.**TREATIES SIGNED BY
POLAND AND TURKEY**Pacts Establishing Friendly Rela-
tions and Commercial Ar-
rangements Concluded.

By the Associated Press.

LAUSANNE, July 23.—Poland and
Turkey entered into new treaty re-
lations here today. Their repre-
sentatives signed three documents,
a general treaty establishing friend-
ly relations, a commercial treaty on
the basis of the most favored na-
tions, and an additional commercial
convention.This last document includes fea-
tures of the treaty with Turkey
which will be signed by the allied
and Turkish representatives tomor-
row.
Russia will not sign the treaty be-
tween the European Powers and
Turkey, it is understood, as she
finds certain of the economic and
financial clauses unacceptable. A
protocol of accession will be opened
after the signature, leaving the pos-
sibility of further negotiations in
Serbia's case.**SEVERAL IN YACHT CREW HURT**Burned in Explosion During Race
from Santa Barbara to Honolulu.Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 23.—
Several members of the crew of the
yacht Idalia were taken to hospitals
here today following the docking of
what remained of the craft after
fire and explosion occurred while it
was leading the five yachts racing
from Santa Barbara to Honolulu. An
explosion of gasoline blew off the
hatch covers, raised the deck three
inches and destroyed all provisions
and water aboard. The ensuing fire
was quenched only after a hard
fight.Will Entertain Church Delegates.
Representatives of the United
Presbyterian Churches of St. Louis
will entertain tomorrow about 150
delegates from the East, who will
pass through the city on their way
to the convention of the Young Peo-
ple's Christian Union of the United
Presbyterian Church at Sterling,
Kan. The program will include an
excursion on a river steamer, an
auto ride to places of interest and a
banquet in the evening. The Rev.
Dr. R. R. Bryan, chairman of the
United Presbyterian general com-
mittee on young people's work,
heads the delegation.**St. Louis
to
Los Angeles**Leaves St. Louis daily via Wabash at 9:03 A. M. Leaves
Kansas City via Union Pacific at 6:15 P. M., and arrives Los
Angeles 9:30 A. M. third day. En route visit Estes Park,
see the Rockies and Salt Lake City by daylight. Dining
Cars serve all meals. For reservations ask your local ticket
agent, orF. L. McNally,
Division Passenger Agent,
Wabash Railway,
1495 Railway Exchange,
St. LouisJ. L. Carney,
General Agent,
Union Pacific System,
2053 Railway Exchange,
St. Louis**Wabash-Union Pacific****PALM BEACH
MOHAIR SUITS \$2-\$7**Many like new. Also brand-new Mohair Suits, \$9.50. Over 1500 on hand.
Get yours now!
Also 2000 Spring and Early Fall Suits—high-grade makes—none them
many like new.**SUITS \$3 to \$12**

Blue Serge Suits	\$6.50	Blue Serge Pants	\$3.45
and Pants		new	
New Work	\$1.25	Young men's new Suits,	\$4.50
Pants		all wool	
New Khaki	85c	Palm Beach Suits,	\$2.50
Pants		used	
New Summer	\$1.25	Mohair Suits,	\$4.50
Pants		used	
Coats and Vests, all	\$1.50	Khaki Suits,	\$2.95
wool, Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44		new	
Coats and Vests,	\$2.50	Boys' Suits, new	95c, \$1.45, \$2.50

1012 N. GRAND AV.Page and Grand Cars Stop at Door.
OPEN 7:30 A. M.—CLOSE 7:45 P. M.

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 7 AND 12

Our Tremendous Purchasing Power Now Brings You the Standard

**Radiola RC
Receiving Sets**—Complete With Necessary Equipment
—Established Nationally Advertised Price
Heretofore \$142.50—Special at**\$59.75**

Deferred Payments, if Desired

A most astonishing offer, bringing within
the reach of practically everyone the standard
Radiola RC Sets, made by the Westinghouse
Electric & Manufacturing Co. Over 60,000 of
these very efficient Sets are now in use in
America, and to obtain them at this surpris-
ingly low price will certainly be most wel-
come.Radiola RC is ideal for city or country, operates
on inexpensive dry batteries, and is power-
ful enough to receive from coast to coast, a few even
having heard England. With single-circuit regen-
erative tuner with a detector, two-step amplifier
and all necessary high-grade equipment.

Sixth Floor

COLUMBIA GRAFONOLAS

Offered Through Our Extraordinary Purchase, at About One-Third Latest List Price

Perhaps never again will music lovers be accorded such an extraordinary opportunity for ob-
taining a beautiful Grafonola, and since this is our final allotment of these renowned instruments
you should select at once. All Grafonolas are equipped with the special Columbia features
which assure entire satisfaction and may be purchased on very convenient terms, if desired. And
remember, choose at once, for when these instruments are sold, no more will be available at
these very low prices.**This Type "K-2"
Columbia Grafonola**

Latest List Price, \$150

\$52.50Offered
at.....

Terms—\$5 Monthly

This artistic model is one of the most popular types of Grafo-
nolas, with a walnut cabinet and a reproducing quality that will
delight. And since every machine is brand-new and in its orig-
inal crate you can appreciate what an opportunity this is.All instruments have 7 albums, holding 84
records; fitted with powerful 4-spring Co-
lumbia motor and other Columbia features
which make for excellent tonal qualities.**Model "G-2"**

Latest List, \$125

\$44.00

\$5 Monthly

Choice of walnut, fumed or golden
oak cabinets; with shelves and beauti-
fully finished. A type of instrument
that will certainly please and equipped
with the special Columbia features.**MAIL THIS COUPON**

Date.....
Famous-Barr Co.,
St. Louis, Mo.
Gentlemen:
Please ship to me, as per address
below, one Columbia Grafonola,
No....., being sure to state
the finish desired.
Finish.....
Name.....
Address.....
Business.....

Model "H-2"

Latest List, \$150

\$48.50

\$5 Monthly

Choice of mahogany, walnut or fumed
oak cabinet with patent record ejector
and nickel-plated metal parts—a splen-
didly equipped instrument which you
will be proud to possess.**FAMOUS-BARR CO.**

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

**Don't Wait
For Someone to Urge You**Learn now why one man tells
another about Blue BoarsYour curiosity, sooner or later,
will be aroused to the trying point
—and you'll smoke your first
pack of Blue Boars.Why not hasten the day—com-
mence sooner to know a new
delight in cigarettes?Don't wait to be told, "It's the
triple blend."In fairness to yourself, sir, be-
cause otherwise you'll never
know what you're missing, we
ask you to smoke twenty Blue
Boars.However wedded you are to
some favorite cigarette, remem-
ber that you had to discover itonce, and by the same token you
may discover a new favorite.We'd like you to compare Blue
Boar tobacco, TRIPLY blended,
with that which is blended but
once, the usual way.Triple blending is a new dis-
covery—a refinement of refine-
ments. If we take the quick
decision of over 500,000 men as
decisive, Blue Boars are bound to
take a leading position.Nearly every man who smokes
a pack of Blue Boars switches to
them immediately. And one
man tells another: "It's the triple
blend."Sponsored by
The American Tobacco Co.**BLUE BOAR**

"One man tells another"

\$23.50 Breakfast Sets

Theo. Haviland 25-Piece Sets; floral border pattern, bands and handles of coin gold; six each plates, cups, saucers and fruit dishes, vegetable dish; Set **\$10.50**
Fifth Floor

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Largest Distributors of Merchandise at Retail in Missouri and the West.

**Double Eagle
Stamps Tuesday**

Tuesday—Extraordinary Groups Are Featured, Affording Remarkable Choice to Those Who Participate in

Our August Furniture Sale

—Offering Remarkable Savings on Pieces and Suites of the Most Desirable Kinds

To share in this important Furniture event means securing really remarkable values. Only pieces and suites of artistic design and substantial construction are offered—the kind of Furniture which you will appreciate obtaining at such extreme savings. Added to the very special prices is the fact that deferred payments and future deliveries may be arranged, if desired.



\$550 Overstuffed Suites

—Illustrated Above and Offered at.....
Handsome Suites of attractive design, with carved bases and tassels and upholstered in taupe mohair. Davenport, chair and wing chair, all splendidly constructed.

\$385

\$475 Mohair Suites

Davenport, chair and wing chair, beautifully upholstered in taupe, walnut or blue mohair; carved bases and legs, and loose cushions.....

\$295

Mohair Suites

\$500 Value. **\$335**

Bedroom Suites

\$400 Value. **\$250**

Davenport, chair and wing chair of attractive design; made in loose-cushion style with outside backs of velour.

Suites with dull walnut finish; bow-end bed, 48-inch dresser, chiffonette and vanity, of dustproof construction.



\$375 Bedroom Suites

—Illustrated Above and Offered at.....
Suites of burl walnut with dull finish and consisting of bow-end bed, 48-in. dresser, chiffonette and 45-in. vanity dresser. Well-made, dustproof construction, adding to the desirability of these Suites.

\$229

Velour Suites

\$285 Value
\$175

Davenport, chair and wing chair in blue and taupe velour; loose cushions, carved bases and legs; outside backs of velour.

Bedroom Suites

\$550 Value
\$465

Louis XVI Suites of two-toned walnut; four pieces, all beautifully finished and made in the best possible manner.

Bedroom Suites

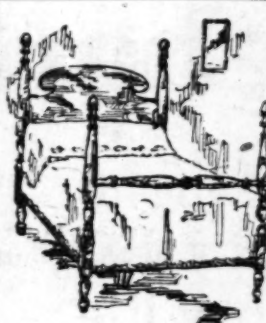
\$450 Value
\$335

Louis XVI Suites of burl walnut; bow-end bed, 50-inch dresser, chiffonette and large vanity; dull rub finish.

Mohair Suites

\$300 Value
\$187

Davenport, chair and wing chair, over-stuffed, in taupe mohair; with carved bases and legs and the popular loose cushions.



4-Post Beds

\$40 Value—**\$25**
Special.....

Colonial 4-Posters, as illustrated at the left; posts of solid mahogany, headboard of 5-ply veneer. With dull rub finish; full or twin size.

Dining Suites

\$400 Value
\$295

Walnut Suites; oblong dining table, serving table, 66-inch buffet, china cabinet, five chairs and one armchair.

Console Tables

\$18 Value
\$10.75

Attractive Tables with brown mahogany finish; with top 32x13 inches, and 31 inches high; very well built.

Gateleg Tables

\$32 Value
\$17.75

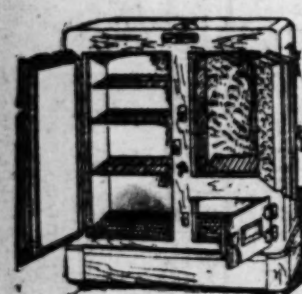
Brown mahogany or wax mahogany finished Tables, 36x48-inch top of genuine mahogany; of graceful design.

Spinet Desks

\$41.50 Value
\$37.50

Solid mahogany Spinet Desks, with large writing space, one large and two small drawers and two compartments.

Sale of Refrigerators



And Many Other Home and Garden Needs

Leonards

\$64.95 Value, **\$55.95**
These Refrigerators are lined with seamless white porcelain; have oak case and side-icing door; very good size.

Automatics

\$49.95 Value, **\$43.95**
Splendidly built, with white enamel lined previous chamber; case finished in golden oak and side-icing door.

White Frosts

\$81.50 Value, **\$69.50**
Round Refrigerators, finished inside and out with hard white enamel; all metal construction; water cooler.

Other Refrigerators Specially Priced

\$21.50 Illinois Refrigerators \$26.45
\$45.50 Leonards, gray porcelain lined \$35.95
\$49.50 Leonards, gray porcelain lined \$41.95
\$70.50 Leonards, white porcelain lined \$62.45
\$77.50 Leonards, white porcelain lined \$67.95
\$86.50 White Frosts, round style \$55.95

\$8.95 Lawn Swings
Four-passenger Upright Swings, strongly made and full bolted; priced **\$6.70**

White Laundry Soap
Crystal White, White Flyer and P. & G. Naphtha, in 100-bar cases; no phone or mail orders; case **\$4**

\$1 Ice Cream Freezers
Two-quart Freezers of all-metal construction; easy to operate and very dependable; priced **79c**

\$1.75 Lawn Seetees \$1.39
\$7.50 Garden Hose, 50-ft. length \$5.85
\$2.25 All-Metal Hose Reels \$1.69
\$5.95 Porch Swings, with chains \$3.95
\$5.95 Porch Seetees, 4-ft. size \$4.45
\$39.50 Champion Gas Ranges \$31.95
\$1.95 Steamer Chairs \$1.59
\$6.00 Two-qt. Auto-Vac. Freezers \$4.75
\$7.95 Lawn Swing \$5.00
Walke's Extra Family Soap, 60-lb. case \$4
Basement Gallery

Surety Auto Oil

This high-grade Oil is used by thousands of motorists with absolute satisfaction. Packed in five-gallon cans.

Medium **\$2.75** | Light **\$2.65** | Heavy **\$2.95**
at at at
Sixth Floor



Our Entire Stock of Walnut and Cedar Chests

Offered Tomorrow Less.....

Beautiful Cedar Chests of genuine Tennessee mountain cedar and American walnut, in sizes ranging from 40 to 48 inches in length. Chests that will prove welcome and necessary additions to household equipment, being moth and dust proof. All offered at 25% less marked prices.

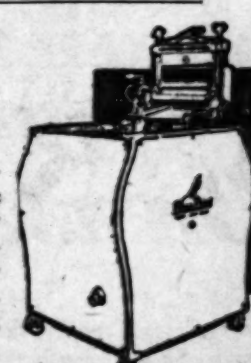
In cedar, \$16.50 to \$58.50 values
In walnut, \$28.50 to \$105.00 values

1/4
Fifth Floor

Laundry Work Is Simplified With BlueBird Washers

\$160 Value
Special at... **\$94.50**

Thousands of practical housewives, using the BlueBird, have eliminated the fatigue of laundry day. And now this remarkable offering places it well within your reach. The latest Davis-made model, with countless improvements which you should see to appreciate.



Basement Gallery

Most Extraordinary Is Our Sale of Electric

Sewing Machines



Offering the "Climax" Portable Model Made by the New Home Sewing Machine Co.

\$50 Value
for..... **\$35**

Terms of \$5 Cash and \$1 Weekly

Grist Attachments and Bamboo Sewing Chair Included

Tomorrow will be the second day of this big event and many will not let it pass without securing one of these high-grade Electric Sewing Machines—they are such truly remarkable values and the opportunity is so unusual. Only through a special purchase of 500 machines can we offer them at such a low price.

These Machines are highly efficient, have beautiful walnut-finished case and cover, are guaranteed to be mechanically perfect and set of attachments and bamboo chair are complete with cover.



Sixth Floor

Youngsters Never Tire of Playing With

Toy Automobiles

\$16.50 Value—Tomorrow..... **\$12.98**

They like them because they are just like a "grown-up car," with horn, road lamps, motometer, gear shift, and rubber-tired disc wheels. Painted blue and yellow; strongly made.



\$7.50 Automobiles, for tots..... \$5.95
\$8.50 Automobiles, brown finished..... \$7.25
\$9.50 Automobiles, red and yellow..... \$7.95
\$12.98 Automobiles, fully equipped, \$10.95

\$16.25 Automobiles, fully equipped, \$15.95
\$2.95 Sidewalk Scooters..... \$2.19
\$5 Sidewalk Scooters..... \$4.19
\$4.75 Sidewalk Cars..... \$3.99

\$11.25 Automobiles
Painted royal blue with yellow stripes; underlugs, front axle; complete equipment; priced **\$9.45**

\$13.50 Velocipedes
—for boys and girls; ball-bearing tubular frames, bicycle saddle, etc.; strongly made through-out; priced..... **\$11.45**

\$8.95 Coaster Wagons
Boys' Wagons, made of hardwood with steel double-disc wheels, rubber tired, and roller brake; priced **\$7.50**

Toy Shop—Basement Gallery

Outstanding Is Tomorrow's Remarkable Selling of Royal Wilton Rugs

\$95 Value—Advantageously Priced at..... **\$85.65**

Your own individual taste may be satisfied in choosing from this group, for the colorings are many and beautiful, as are also the designs—reproducing rich Persian effects. All 9x12-ft. size, woven of excellent yarns. Fringed ends.

\$5 Axminsters
Beautiful little Rugs that will match the prevailing patterns and colors of the larger sizes; measure 27x54 inches; priced **\$4.25**

\$27.50 Axminsters
Small 6x9-ft. Rugs, woven with deep, cushiony pile; wide assortment of patterns and colorings; priced **\$22.50**

\$46 Velvet Rugs
Seamless Wilton Velvets in wanted designs and colorings; size 8x10-ft.; heavy; fringed ends; priced **\$39.50**
Fifth Floor

Standard

RC

ets

ary Equipment
Advertised Price
Special at

75

if Desired

bringing within
one the standard
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Sixth Floor

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Music Salon—Sixth Floor

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Love Faltered-Wealth Won

It was as if she stood on the auction block in the center of the market place—a girl of radiant beauty—a girl who had never had anything yet wanted everything—a girl like millions of others in the world today.

It was the age-old bartering of Youth and Beauty

Ambition was the auctioneer. Wealth and Love were the contesting bidders. Soft curves, dewy eyes and sunny, glinting hair were all she had to offer, but it was enough.

Love faltered and Wealth won. Evelyn Grosvenor stepped down from the block into the arms of her owner, in whose eyes shone the pride and satisfaction of his possession.

And then read

—all in the one magazine of America that goes deepest into the realities of modern life—these other great works of fiction: "The Jeweled Casket," by Arthur Somers Roche; "New Year's Day," by Edith Wharton; "The Blue Image," by Melville Davisson Post; "Fires of Ambition," by George Gibbs; "The Silver Sombrero," by Gerald Beaumont; "The Stolen Baby," by W. L. George; "Lele the Princess," by Beatrice Grimshaw; "The Champion," by Lawrence Perry; "A Girl of Thirty," by Virginia Dale; "Down by the Harbor Side," by James B. Connolly; "Finished in Oak," by Clement Wood, and "Kiss and Run," by Harold Cary—stories, all of them, that thrill you—that make you wonder—that make you think—and all in one magazine—

Satin and chiffon displaced serge and gingham

But what the man paid was nothing to what the woman would have to pay. For behind the false curtain of a happy life

of indolence and luxury that Evelyn Grosvenor presented to society in all the world's great capitals—

A grinning Fate made other plans!

The stage was being set for a drama of real life such as is seldom disclosed to a shocked and wondering world. But in Evelyn's case it is disclosed by one of America's most penetrating writers—

Rita Weiman. Miss Weiman calls the story she has written of Evelyn Grosvenor and Sam Partridge, the man who bought her, and of Tom Hale, whose love was not enough—

"Fleshpots"

No more blazing revelation of a girl's ambition was ever made than Miss Weiman makes in this great story of today. When you have read it, let your mind roam up

and down the world of society as you know it and speculate on how many Evelyn Grosvenors dwell therein in seeming happiness and luxury.

THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE

for AUGUST • On sale everywhere • Twenty-five cents

Important Notice to Newsdealers: Advance orders indicate that the demand for the August issue of THE RED BOOK MAGAZINE will exceed the edition. If you cannot get your readers filled be sure to place your increased order today for the September issue, in which will begin the new novels by Rupert Hughes and Owen Johnson, the two greatest American writers of this day.

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\$14.45 Floor Lamp
Mahogany finish stand
sockets, rich silk and
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Blue Bird No. 81,705—T
\$1.50 Summer Caps
Boys' one-piece, pleated
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\$4.95 Bed Sets, 4
Extra size, 88x98; novel
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Wool, mohair, silk and
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Sateens in all plain
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\$4-inch beautiful qu
wool, twill-back, good
suits or skirts.
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40-inch crepe Satins in
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and dark colors, ivory
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184 pieces, attractive
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22 pieces, all over blue
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Various shape pitch
glasses to match, with
settle wreath designs.
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\$2.50 Kettles,
For stewing and pre
8-quart with covers;
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Blue Bird No. 81,720—T
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Large 18-quart, oval,
first grade white ena
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\$2.39 Hammock
Full size, closely w
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BARC

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For



These garments
larger figures, and
desirable for stout
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We have tak
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Some are of Ja
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Nugent's Blue Birds

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Blue Bird No. 81,704—Tuesday Only.
\$14.45 Floor Lamps, \$9.90
Mahogany finish stands, 2-pull sockets, rich silk shades with fringe; various colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,705—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Summer Caps, \$1.10
Boys' one-piece, pleated style, in neat patterns.

Blue Bird No. 81,706—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Bed Sets, \$3.20
Extra size, 48x98; novelty Summer Spreads; white with blue stripes.

Blue Bird No. 81,707—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Sleeveless Sweaters, \$2.80
Wool, mohair, silk and wool combinations, in all wanted colors. Women's and misses' sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81,708—Tuesday Only.
75c Sateens, 55c
Sateens in all plain colors. 36 inches wide.

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\$6.50 Variometers, \$4.90
Can be used with regenerative set; moulded Bakelite.

Blue Bird No. 81,710—Tuesday Only.
\$3.75 Murdock Headphones, \$2.90
3000 ohms, adjustable headbands.

Blue Bird No. 81,711—Tuesday Only.
70c Satinettes, 55c
In plain colors. 36 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 81,712—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 White Flannel, \$1.90
44-inch beautiful quality, all-wool, twill-back, good weight for suits or skirts.

Blue Bird No. 81,713—Tuesday Only.
\$3.98 Silks, \$2.80
48-inch crepe Satins in light and dark colors or black.

Blue Bird No. 81,714—Tuesday Only.
\$3.45 Canton Crepe, \$2.40
48-inch silk Canton Crepe in new Summer shades.

Blue Bird No. 81,715—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Crepe de Chines, \$2.10
48-inch Crepe de Chines in light and dark colors, ivory and black.

Blue Bird No. 81,716—Tuesday Only.
\$45.00 Dinner Sets, \$32.80
180 pieces, attractive all-over blue border decoration, imported thin china. Full service for 12 persons.

Blue Bird No. 81,717—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Breakfast Sets, \$5.60
12 pieces, all-over blue decorative, imported thin china. Service for 6 persons.

Blue Bird No. 81,718—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Water Sets, \$1.30
Various shape pitchers and 6 glasses to match, with cut Point-to-point wren designs.

Blue Bird No. 81,719—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Kettles, \$1.60
For steaming and preserving, big 8-quart with covers; heavy aluminum.

Blue Bird No. 81,720—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Dishpans, \$1.20
Large 18-quart, oval, extra deep, first grade white enamelware.

Blue Bird No. 81,721—Tuesday Only.
\$2.39 Hammocks, \$1.80
Full size, closely woven, good colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,722—Tuesday Only.
89c Gasoline Tank, 60c
Gallon size; for autos; painted red.

Blue Bird No. 81,723—Tuesday Only.
\$8.75 Linen Sets, \$5.90
Table Sets; cloth 56x72 inches, with 6 napkins; silver bleached.

Blue Bird No. 81,724—Tuesday Only.
59c Bath Towels, 40c
22x44-inch Bath Towels made of double thread terry cloth.

Blue Bird No. 81,725—Tuesday Only.
\$1.75 Diaper Cloth, \$1.20
18-yard bolt Red Star Diaper Cloth; 20 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 81,726—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Perfume, 90c Oz.
Vivaudou's Mavis Perfume. (Bulk.)

Blue Bird No. 81,727—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Piver's Vegetal, \$1.00
In Floramy, La Trefle or Azura odors.

Blue Bird No. 81,728—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Earrings, \$1.00
Indestructible Pearl Earrings, shower effect.

Blue Bird No. 81,729—Tuesday Only.
\$8.95 Necklaces, \$4.20
Indestructible Pearl Necklaces, 36 inches long, graduated, white gold clasp. Guaranteed pearl.

Blue Bird No. 81,730—Tuesday Only.
\$4.85 Bags, \$3.20
Silk Bags; some have self covered frames, others fancy filligree frames.

Blue Bird No. 81,731—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Pouch Bags, \$3.40
Leather Pouch Bags, fancy filligree frames, fitted with coin purse and mirror.

Blue Bird No. 81,732—Tuesday Only.
\$6.45 Traveling Bags, \$4.30
Good quality leather, best lock and catches, full leather lined with pockets.

Blue Bird No. 81,733—Tuesday Only.
\$5.1 Wardrobe Trunks, \$38.60
Extra large and durable, best five-ply construction, cretonne lined; all modern conveniences.

Blue Bird No. 81,734—Tuesday Only.
\$1.29 Bridge Sets, 90c
Consisting of leatherette cover; 2 decks linen cards; bridge pad and pencil.

Blue Bird No. 81,735—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Stationery, 80c
24 sheets paper, 24 cards, 48 envelopes, white cards gold edge. Put up in attractive gift box.

Blue Bird No. 81,736—Tuesday Only.
\$1.25 Edges & Insertions, 80c
Real Irish crochet Edges and Insertions in pretty rose and shamrock patterns.

Blue Bird No. 81,737—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Georgetown Crepe, \$1.40
In all the wanted light and dark shades, in fine quality; 40 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 81,738—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Silk Gauntlets, \$1.70
Milanese silk novelty Gauntlets, embroidered backs. White, black and colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,739—Tuesday Only.
\$2.00 Long Silk Gloves, \$1.40
16-button length, Milanese silk; Paris point stitchings. White, sand and ponce.

Blue Bird No. 81,740—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Silk Hose, \$1.00
Women's semi-fashioned with little garter tops. Black and shoe shades. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81,741—Tuesday Only.
\$1.98 Silk Hose, \$1.40
Women's full-fashioned with silk garter tops, little soles and toes. Black only. All sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81,742—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Union Suits, 70c
Men's fancy madras and plain nainsook athletic Union Suits; knee lengths; no sleeve. Sizes 34 to 50.

Blue Bird No. 81,743—Tuesday Only.
\$1.35 Knit Union Suits, 90c
Women's band top; light and loose knee, also closed style. Sizes 36 to 44.

Blue Bird No. 81,744—Tuesday Only.
\$4.98 Teddies and Union Suits, \$3.60
Women's pink glove silk Teddies and Union Suits; bodice top style. Sizes 36 to 42.

Blue Bird No. 81,745—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Crepe Skirts, \$3.90
Knife-pleated Crepe Skirts, white, tan and gray. Women's and misses' sizes.

Blue Bird No. 81,746—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Mattress Protectors, \$1.90
Quilted Mattress Protectors; size 42x76-inch; size-sag quilted.

Blue Bird No. 81,747—Tuesday Only.
\$17.50 Mattresses, \$12.90
48-pound, extra quality; all cotton felt; roll-edge. Covered with good ticking.

Blue Bird No. 81,748—Tuesday Only.
\$6.95 Umbrellas, \$4.20
Sun-Rain Umbrellas, all-silk, black and colors, fancy borders; bacallite and amber, ring and leather strap handles; tips and stub.

Blue Bird No. 81,749—Tuesday Only.
79c Middy Ties, 50c
Silk Middy Ties in all the wanted colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,750—Tuesday Only.
50c Collar and Cuff Sets, 35c
Organdie Peter Pan Collar and Cuff Sets, trimmed with Venice lace.

Blue Bird No. 81,751—Tuesday Only.
\$2.50 Boudoir Caps, \$1.80
Made of fine net, daintily trimmed with ribbon and flowers.

Blue Bird No. 81,752—Tuesday Only.
50c Ribbons, 40c
Wide satin and moire Ribbons, in black, brown, gray, orchid, orange and all the season's shades.

Blue Bird No. 81,753—Tuesday Only.
35c Handkerchiefs, 25c
Men's pure Irish linen Handkerchiefs with 4-inch hemstitched hem.

Blue Bird No. 81,754—Tuesday Only.
35c Handkerchiefs, 25c
Women's all-linen hand embroidered Handkerchiefs in colors and white.

Blue Bird No. 81,755—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Summer Cushions, 70c
Fine quality tan cretonne; sunburst rosette style with cord, also pleated; with gold braid trimmings.

Blue Bird No. 81,756—Tuesday Only.
\$3.98 Imported Dolls, \$2.90
Full jointed; 22 inches tall; with moving eyes and lashes.

Blue Bird No. 81,757—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Roller Skates, \$1.10 Pr.
Full ball bearing; for boys or girls.

Blue Bird No. 81,758—Tuesday Only.
\$3.75 Bicycles, \$28.90
Full size and fully equipped; richly enameled.

Blue Bird No. 81,759—Tuesday Only.
\$3.95 Electric Iron, \$2.80
High-grade "National Eagle," highly polished; guaranteed elements, with stand, good cord and plug.

Blue Bird No. 81,760—Tuesday Only.
\$10 Electric Percolator, \$6.60
"Russell" make; highly polished; guaranteed elements; heats quickly, 2-quart capacity; good cord and plug.

Blue Bird No. 81,761—Tuesday Only.
\$14.95 Brussels Rugs, \$10.80
2x3 seamless Brussels Rugs in assortment of small all-over designs.

Blue Bird No. 81,762—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Velvet Carpets, \$1.40
For hall and stairs in assortment of neat, small designs. 27 inches wide.

Blue Bird No. 81,763—Tuesday Only.
98c Drapery Rep, 70c
50 inches wide in all the wanted colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,764—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Drapery Materials, \$1.80
Silk Reps, Satin Damask and Drapery Silks. All colors.

Blue Bird No. 81,765—Tuesday Only.
\$39.75 Cedar Chests, \$28.80
Walnut, cedar lined Chests; extra size; well constructed; dust and moth proof.

Blue Bird No. 81,766—Tuesday Only.
\$2.25 Red Star Diapers, \$1.60
Bird's-Eye absorbent Diapers; all ready hemmed; in sanitary packages of one dozen. Sizes 24x34 inches.

Blue Bird No. 81,767—Tuesday Only.
\$1.00 Princess Slips, 80c
Soft finish muslin Slips, built-up shoulders, daintily trimmed with embroidery and lace. Sizes 6 to 14 years.

Blue Bird No. 81,768—Tuesday Only.
\$5.00 Corsets, \$3.10
Self-reducing Corsets; very low top and long skirt.

Blue Bird No. 81,769—Tuesday Only.
\$1.95 Petticoats, \$1.40
Light-proof satiny Petticoats, in flesh and white, scalloped and lace trimmed bottom.

Blue Bird No. 81,770—Tuesday Only.
\$1.50 Nightgowns, \$1.10
Of good quality, in white and colors; stitching and lace trimmed.

Blue Bird No. 81,771—Tuesday Only.
\$2.95 Negliges, \$2.20
Women's dotted Swiss Negliges, trimmed with pleated ruffling, and finished with rosebuds.

Blue Bird No. 81,772—Tuesday Only.
\$9.95 Breakfast Coats, \$7.50
Women's satin Breakfast Coats, tailored and ruffle finish, also tub silk accordion-pleated negliges.

Blue Bird No. 81,773—Tuesday Only.
\$4.95 Bathing Suits, \$2.90
Men's "Life-guard" Bathing Suits. One-piece style, navy and white combinations.

Blue Bird No. 81,774—Tuesday Only.
Men's \$2.50 Shirts, \$1.60
Silk striped Shirts, neckband style, in all new patterns. Sizes 14 to 17.

Blue Bird No. 81,775—Tuesday Only.
\$3.00 Ice-Hot Bottles, \$1.90
Quart size Vacuum Bottles, in green containers; screw cup collar; in tan, white and fancy patterns.

Blue Bird No. 81,776—Tuesday Only.
Women's \$7.00 Shoes, \$4.90
Black satin, patent leather, tan and black calfskin, brown satin, brown and black kid. Straps and Oxfords.

Blue Bird No. 81,777—Tuesday Only.
89c Sport Blouses, 70c
Boy Blue Sport Blouses, short sleeves; fancy or plain white collar; in tan, white and fancy patterns.

Blue Bird No. 81,778—Tuesday Only.
\$2.98 Bathing Suits, \$2.20
Boy's all-wool Bathing Suits, one-piece, pleated style in neat patterns. Sizes 20 to 24.

Blue Bird No. 81,779—Tuesday Only.
\$1.90 Sheets, \$1.30
Size 11x90; bleached.

Blue Bird No. 81,800—Tuesday Only.
\$6.85 Trousers, \$4.90
Men's mohair Trousers, blue and black shadow stripe and plain gray. Sizes 32 to 46.

Blue Bird No. 81,801—Tuesday Only.
25c Soap Chips, 16c
Crystal White; for washing machine use.

Blue Bird No. 81,802—Tuesday Only.
5c Gold Dust, 6 for 20c
"Fairbanks" good Washing Powder.

Blue Bird No. 81,803—Tuesday Only.
\$7.50 Venice Scarfs, \$5.10
18x54-inch Venice lace, buffet or dresser Scarfs, with fine quality linen centers.

Tomorrow Is Only the Second Day of This Remarkable Sale of Gingham Dresses



Come Early while the Assortments are Complete

179

EACH

3 for 5.00



Order by Phone or Mail if unable to Attend My Sale

Fourth Floor.

The Biggest Dress Sale We've Ever Held

The Most Dresses—The Most Styles—The Most Colors—The Best Bargains

We placed on sale this morning in our Bargain Basement as remarkable a Dress offering as it has ever been our good fortune to bring to St. Louis. That women are buying them in lots of three and more is quite to be expected, so come tomorrow and see for yourself and buy a-plenty, so large is the assortment and so effective is the variety.

Every Dress is fresh, crisp and new. Just received from manufacturer.

Every Garment is cut full and long, with wide hems and perfect fitting.

Every Dress guaranteed fast color. If it doesn't wash, bring it back.

Well-made Dresses of good quality gingham, chambrays and combinations, with smart trimmings of pique, organdie, lace edging, embroidery or pearl buttons. Some with panels and other novelty trimmings. Vests, pockets and sashes also add to their attractiveness. All the new Summer colors.

(Fourth Floor—Nugent's.)

Men, Here Is What You Are Looking For



Choice of the House Sale

Any Summer Suit in Our Entire Stock

Many With Two Pairs of Trousers

Regardless of Former Prices—Whether \$20, \$22.50, \$25, \$27.50, \$30 or \$35, Now

15

Be your own salesman—pick the best—choose from clothes made by America's foremost tailors. All sizes to fit all builds of men. Young men's, men's sport models, stouts, alims and stubs. Sizes 33 to 50.

See Window Displays

Choose From
Finest Tropical Worsteds
Silky Mohairs Palm Beaches
Summer Cloths Aerpores
Cool Crashes
Alterations Free!

(Main Floor, Men's Store—Nugent's.)

BARGAIN BASEMENT

200 Dresses For Stout Women



For large women who want a well-fitting and good-looking Dress, here's a very remarkable offer.

On Sale at

\$10

Including
Crepe de Chines in sizes 42 1/2 to 48 1/2
Drop stitch tricotette and Mignottes in sizes 42 1/2 to 52 1/2

These garments have the correct lines to slenderize the larger figures, and the trimmings are the newest and most desirable for stout figures. The colors are navy, black, brown and cocoa.

(Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)

Girls' Dresses That Were Priced \$2.95

We have taken many small lots of girls' Dresses, in sizes 6 to 14, and combined them in one group at this price for quick clearing. Some are of Jap crepe, organdie, gingham and chambray, in all wanted colors. Among them are many plaids, checks, and stripes.

Choice at

\$1.88

(Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)

Still Plenty of These Remarkably Priced Low Shoes

Surplus and Odd Lots, Mostly From St. Louis Makers, on Sale at Prices That Are Taking Them Out in a Hurry. All Sizes 2 1/2 to 8



\$2.95

\$4.00 to \$7.00 LOW SHOES

Including Sunshine Sandals and Oxfords in 10 different styles as well as these many others.

White Buck Sandals White Retainkin Sandals, patent trimmed
Patent Strap Sandals
White Elk Sandals Patent Sandals, elk quarters
Gray Suede Ties White Kid Pumps
White Buck Sport Oxfords, brown trimmed
Brown Sport Oxfords, elk trimmed
Elk Golf Oxfords, brown trimmed
Black Satin Strap Pumps Black Satin Tongue Pumps
Tan Calf Golf Oxfords



\$1.95

\$2.95 to \$5.00 LOW SHOES

Including Choice of These Many Kinds

Red Sandals Blue Sandals Green Sandals
Elk Sandals, green trimmed Patent Strap Pumps
White Canvas Strap Pumps, patent trimmed
Patent, Tan or Dull Opera Dress Pumps
Elk Sport Oxfords, gray trimmed White Buck Strap Pumps
Patent Tongue Pumps Satin Opera Pumps
Patent Tongue Pumps, broadened quarters
White Retainkin Sport Oxfords, brown trimmed

(Bargain Basement—Nugent's.)

Tendler's Hands May Be Bad but, to Judge by His "Kayos," Leonard's Are Positively Wicked

Leonard Should Defeat Tendler On Points; Champion and Rival Both Knockout Proof, Igoe Says

Experience, Generalship and Skill of Each Almost a Sure Guarantee Against a Good Night Punch, Eastern Critic Writes — Title-Holder Has Profit by First Meeting.

By Bert Igoe,
Of the New York World Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, July 23.—About 10 o'clock tonight, at the Yankee Stadium, Benny Leonard champion of the world at 135 pounds, will toss his all into the pit and invite Lew Tendler of Philadelphia to come and take any part of his lightweight kingdom—if he can.

They meet in a 15-round bout for the title that has come down to Leonard through a long line of the world's most amazing fighters.

Leonard is so full of confidence, so bubbling with the desire to be pointed out as the only man to follow in the footsteps of gallant Jack McAuliffe in retiring as a champion undefeated, that a man fancying Tendler's chances is prone to pinch himself and say: "Can this pretender really plunge through such an extraordinarily well defended king?"

Tendler has had one chance to do so, and to me it would seem that the first opportunity was his best one. He met Leonard last year at Boyle's Thirty Acres in a 15-round, no-decision fight. In view of the fact that Leonard was meeting the best lightweight southpaw that ever breathed, a powerful, cleverly awkward Sandow at the weight, a man never knocked out, and off his feet, but once, unbeatable up to this Jersey City meeting with Leonard, because of his remarkable southpaw attainments, it does seem to me that then was Tendler's time to conquer—do it, and the title that has always been the night and day dream of the little fighting man.

Tendler scores the Orthodox. This point is made because many advantages rested with Tendler at that occasion. He was meeting a man of orthodox style, the accepted stance and bearing among ring warriors since the days of the mailed fist. He (Tendler) was an "outlaw" in fighting form—a man who courted the accepted style of self-defense—a southpaw, and the best southpaw of all time at the weight.

Therefore Tendler did have a chance to win while the champion was solving his own style and taking terrific punishment. It is not sweet to stand before a man, studying his fighting brain, in the early rounds, while the man is trying to knock your brains through the back of your skull and partially succeeding.

Yet Leonard solved Tendler, that night, soundly, and his greatest fighting depths; but at one time—that eighth round—Leonard oscillated between his kingship and oblivion. Glancey-eyed, nature's drowsy runner down his face—yet, suddenly, he seemed to drink in resolution and superaggressiveness with one tremendous last breath, as I once saw brave Ketchel do against Philadelphia Jack O'Brien at the National Club in Twenty-fourth street, then to come on and win!

In the light of that first bout against the unusual Tendler, I can't see how Leonard can lose tonight. How Tendler can possibly improve over his early effort at Boyle's Thirty Acres is beyond me. It is the belief of all champions that they can not get caught napping.

Leonard and Tendler Are Under Weight

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, July 23.—Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, and Lew Tendler, his challenger in a 15-round title match tonight at the Yankee Stadium, both weighed in under the 135-pound limit this afternoon. Leonard scaled 134 and Tendler 133 1/2.

Racing Results

Empire City Results.
FIRST RACE, 5-year-olds, selling, purse \$115.25. Two and one-half furlongs. (Clocks) 1:15.1. 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 11th, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, 20th, 21st, 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 25th, 26th, 27th, 28th, 29th, 30th, 31st, 32nd, 33rd, 34th, 35th, 36th, 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th, 41st, 42nd, 43rd, 44th, 45th, 46th, 47th, 48th, 49th, 50th, 51st, 52nd, 53rd, 54th, 55th, 56th, 57th, 58th, 59th, 60th, 61st, 62nd, 63rd, 64th, 65th, 66th, 67th, 68th, 69th, 70th, 71st, 72nd, 73rd, 74th, 75th, 76th, 77th, 78th, 79th, 80th, 81st, 82nd, 83rd, 84th, 85th, 86th, 87th, 88th, 89th, 90th, 91st, 92nd, 93rd, 94th, 95th, 96th, 97th, 98th, 99th, 100th, 101st, 102nd, 103rd, 104th, 105th, 106th, 107th, 108th, 109th, 110th, 111th, 112th, 113th, 114th, 115th, 116th, 117th, 118th, 119th, 120th, 121st, 122nd, 123rd, 124th, 125th, 126th, 127th, 128th, 129th, 130th, 131st, 132nd, 133rd, 134th, 135th, 136th, 137th, 138th, 139th, 140th, 141st, 142nd, 143rd, 144th, 145th, 146th, 147th, 148th, 149th, 150th, 151st, 152nd, 153rd, 154th, 155th, 156th, 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Taking an Opponent's \$10,000 Forfeit Because He's a Pound Overweight, Seems Like High-Weigh Robbery

Bagby No Match For Wray Brown In Title Finals

Louisian Successfully Defends State Tennis Title in 55 Minutes.

NEWS AND JOSTIES WIN
Doubles Champions Earn Trip to Boston by Victory at Kansas City.

By Davison Obeart.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 22.—Louisian Brown, 23, defeated Wray Brown, 23, in the title match of the Missouri Valley tennis tournament yesterday, on the grounds of the Rockhill Tennis Club.

The score was 6-4, 6-0, 6-0. Brown won the match in 55 minutes.

Wray Brown, who had won the title last year, was defeated by Louisian Brown, who had won the title in 1922. The match was a straight set, with Louisian winning 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

Before 600 persons the teams battled for three hours until a decision was reached. Brown and Kammann won the first two sets, 6-4 and 6-0.

Victors Win Uphill Fight. The last set was very hard-fought and went to a tie-break. There were many exciting rallies and some brilliant play in this set. Brown and Kammann ran up a lead of 5-3 and threatened to win the set.

Wray Brown and Fred Johnson won the mixed doubles title. The match was a straight set, with Wray winning 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

Wray Brown and Fred Johnson won the mixed doubles title. The match was a straight set, with Wray winning 6-4, 6-0, 6-0.

MEXICO CITY WILL HAVE MORE PUBLIC GOLF LINKS. Mexico City, July 22.—Three new courses are to be laid out in the City of Mexico, by Alex Smith, who has been named as the designer of the new courses.

Wray's Column

What One Year Brings.

ONE year ago today fanatics were talking heatedly about the possibility of playing the entire world's series right here in St. Louis. The Browns were out in front with a record of 53-38-584, while the Cardinals were inches behind the Giants with a season's performance of 57-36-612.

Local clubs were leading in batting, each had the league's best individual hitter and each had four or more men swatting well up in the .300 class.

Today? Yes, we have no excitement. The Cardinals are in sixth place, 12½ games behind the Giants; while the Browns are third, 16½ points behind the league-leading Yankees. Think of it: Third, yet 14 games behind the first place club.

Cards Fail Badly. OF THE two local teams, despite the loss of Sisler to the Browns, the Cardinals have suffered by far the greatest falling off from last season. The Cardinals are just 9½ games behind their standing at this time last year; the Browns only six games.

Considering the loss to the Browns of George Sisler, of Prueff's effectiveness, and of Dixie Davis for a long time; of a drop in Jacobson's hitting, and talk of change in management, the team has certainly performed remarkably well.

One feels that perhaps Lee Fohl has not been granted fair consideration by those who have sought to bring his head under the axe this fall. Still others want to know that the club has done well in spite of Fohl.

Not Age; Inaction. IRON and steel engines have no monopoly of rust. The greatest of all engines, one that is almost fool-proof, is the human engine. It, too, can rust.

It can be misused, abused and strained. If kept in use, it will continue to function unbelieveably. But allowed to idle, it slips back amazingly without any organic trouble contributing.

Boxers are slow to find it out. Sullivan, Jeffries, Wilde, Kilbane, Willard and many others have found it out—too late. Jack Dempsey may be pained and grieved if he does not profit by the lesson of his predecessors.

Dempsey should note that age is not alone a factor in the downfall of the athletic machine. Kilbane was only 33, Wilde 31, Jeffries 35, and Sullivan was less.

What beat these men was RUST; inaction in the craft where in once they were leaders. They gained the leadership by hard, ambitious work. They expected to hold it by sitting down in a lounge chair and rusting.

Why They Don't Come Back. THEY found what Dempsey will soon find if he doesn't wake up—the rust of inaction paralyzes regular functioning. Padoverewski could not lay off for two years and sit down to the piano the same old master. The marksman, the artisan, the singer, the artist—all must either

keep in shape or painfully return to form by doing real work; poorly at first, better as the jobs grow in number.

Yet Jack hasn't seen the light. He is still fishing, instead of fighting. He needs two more fights before taking a chance even against Firpo. At the niceties of his trade he was wretched at Shelby. He missed leads by many inches; his aim was so bad that unintentionally he fouled his foe at least six or eight times. He was so uncertain of his once famous shift that he dropped it, for fear of being made to appear ridiculous.

Still, Dempsey fishes! Old men in constant fighting form are better off than younger men who have been long idle. Jack Britton, old Bob Fitzsimmons, Tommy Gibbons and others kept going because they did not allow themselves to RUST.

Dempsey and all others who have been idle for years should FIGHT their way back into form, not FISH it.

Who Was Unsportsmanlike? NOT long ago we read that Walter Hagen accused the British golf association of lack of sportsmanship in barring "punched" golf clubs at the last minute in the British open.

Hagen accused a lot of sympathy in this country and perhaps caused undeserved resentment against British authorities. As a matter of fact, Walter Hagen appears to be subject to the charge he made against the Britons—unsportsmanlike actions.

The punched and all other clubs with devices aiding the golfer to put a spin on the ball are barred under a British tournament rule. It was not new this year.

Americans know these rules. Yet they deliberately went abroad with the worst of all forms of spin-producing tools, the punched club. This club, according to Bill Mitchell of the North Hills Country Club, has a surface roughened by punching through the metal from the back. The face is made to resemble a summer grater. The effect is such that a new ball has to be put in play every four or five holes. A most unsportsmanlike club when used in a tournament where spin must be produced under the rules by a smooth face iron.

Because the Americans brought such deadly "weapons," some of the British punched their clubs also; so that the eleventh-hour notice was really merely a warning by the committee of rules that already existed against what the Americans considered unsportsmanlike tools.

Americans, therefore, had no cause to grumble and had only themselves to blame, when forced to file their irons at the last minute.

Too Many Open Golf Tournaments

Professionals, Besides Being Overworked, Are Spoiled, Lawrence Perry Says.

By Lawrence Perry.

(Copyright, 1923.) NEW YORK, July 22.—Open golf tournaments have been overdone. In this respect the tourneys do not differ from a lot of other things pertaining to professional golf.

Beyond doubt our professionals have been spoiled just as Americans are spoiled to spend outstanding athletes, soldiers or anything else. Hero worship to the point of absurdity; publicity without stint; swollen purses—these and other elements to be included among the substantial fruits of a passing fame have given our professional golfers some of them at least, an exaggerated idea of their importance.

One hears many a story of the golf pro at a club refusing to attend to his ostensible duties of teaching members the game because he has to practice for tournaments. Cases of eminent professionals reporting an hour or more late for matches and, upon arrival, acting like a spoiled prima donna, are not unknown. And we know what happened in the south last winter. All this can be changed by the clubs, very radically changed.

And unless it is, golf is going to develop in its professional aspects into something hardly less jazy and raucous than organized baseball.

As to the overdoing of the open tourneys here within two weeks we have had three great matches, viz: The National Open, the Shawnee Open and the Metropolitan Open which ended at Canoe Brook on Saturday. How can men, even iron men, play up to their best when facing rapid transit golf of the sort? No wonder the pros were a weary and we began to let them when they laid down their clubs at the end of last week. And small wonder, indeed, that the topnotchers turned in the scores they did.

It was the greatest field at Canoe Brook that ever turned out for the Metropolitan Open title and Bob MacDonald's victory was the more creditable because of this.

YOUTHFUL GOLFERS WIN FOREST PARK FINALS. Youthful golfers scored victories in the finals of the Forest Park Golf Tournament yesterday. J. E. Mullin, one of the youngest stars of the public links, defeated Charles Cheney, 3 up and 2, in the championship class.

In Class C C. Bentley Schulz trimmed Walter Murray, two up, both final-ists being in the "teenies. In Class C. W. W. Ferrell defeated Stanley Miller, 3 and 2. Walter B. Yost defeated George F. Heffernan, 3 and 2, in Class D.

Miss Virginia Pep won the women's championship, defeating Mrs. C. E. Abney, 2 up and 1. In Class A Mrs. R. J. Caughey won from Mrs. H. P. McCarthy, 5 and 4. Miss C. Barry won the Class B honors, defeating Mrs. T. C. Andrews, 2 up and 1.

Who's Who In Baseball Today

(Including games of July 22.) LEADING HITTERS.

American. National. Ruth, N. Y., .378 Wheat, Brk. .381 Jones, N. Y., .367 Young, N. Y., .362 Speaker, Cle., .364 Tamm, Phil., .360 J. Sewell, Cle., .355 Johnston, Brk., .357

MOST HOME RUNS. Ruth, N. Y., 22 Williams, Phil., 20 Williams, S. L., 17 Frazier, Brk., 15 Heilmann, Det., 12 Tierney, Phil., 11 Heuser, Phil., 12 Menzel, N. Y., 11 Tobin, St. L., 10 Mokes, Phil., 10 Miller, Chi., 10 Hornsby, St. L., 10

MOST RUNS. Ruth, N. Y., 86 Carey, Phil., 74 MOST STOLEN BASES. Collins, Chi., 28 Grantham, Chi., 26 MOST SACRIFICIAL HITS. Collins, Chi., 28 McNamara, Brk., 20

WEST LEADS EAST IN INTERSECTIONAL GAMES. NEW YORK, July 22.—The Western sections of the two major leagues continued their advantage over their Eastern opponents in the inter-sectional series brought to a close yesterday in the American League and Saturday in the National League. On the season's intersectional combat, the Westerners in the senior league lead by 107 to 62; while in the junior organization the advantage of the Western quartet is only 6 games, the count being 92 to 85.

All eight of the Western clubs have played at better than a .500 clip while of the Eastern clubs only the Giants in the National League and the Yankees and Athletics in the American League have won more than half of their intersectional games.

The following tables show the record of the intersectional games:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	22	.338
Brooklyn	21	22	.338
Philadelphia	11	32	.258
Pittsburgh	8	30	.216
St. Louis	10	28	.261
Chicago	10	28	.261
Cincinnati	10	28	.261
Cardinals	10	28	.261
Boston	10	28	.261
Total	63	107	.371

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	21	22	.338
Brooklyn	21	22	.338
Philadelphia	11	32	.258
Pittsburgh	8	30	.216
St. Louis	10	28	.261
Chicago	10	28	.261
Cincinnati	10	28	.261
Cardinals	10	28	.261
Boston	10	28	.261
Total	63	107	.371

Willard Shirked Training and Quit to Firpo, Skelly Asserts

Trainer Says Big Fellow Was Pitiful in Shadow-Boxing Before the Bout and That His Manager Suggested Tossing Towel in Sixth, When Jess Appeared to Be Doing Well.

YONKERS, N. Y., July 22.—"Seventy-five thousand sucker fans paid their good money to see Jess Willard quit in his fight with Firpo," said Jack Skelly, former lightweight boxer, today in charging that the big Kansan did not train properly for his bout and that he was not knocked out and could have continued.

Skelly was in charge of Willard's training both for the Firpo fight and the Floyd Johnson match, which preceded it.

"I haven't said anything previously," Skelly said, "but I did everything I could to make Willard train and to make him fight against Firpo."

"In the sixth round of the fight when Willard was going all right there was talk from Ray Archer, Willard's manager, of having me throw the towel into the ring. I refused to fall for that and said 'What's the idea?'"

"Then when Big Jess went down on his knees in the eighth it was right near me. I waited at him and said, 'You're all right, get up, and pleaded with him to rise, but he just looked at me as if to say 'Go to blazes.'"

Food, After Quitting. "When he did get up after the count, I thought perhaps he was hurt and rushed to him with the smelling salts but he pushed me to one side and then posed for the photographer."

"The fans who paid their good money to see that fight didn't get a fair shake from Jess, as I see it. They money put him on easy street and he just bowed out gracefully."

Skelly said he had not learned until after the fight that Willard did not put in the hours of training that he had been told was part of the deal.

Walter Johnson Adds 5 to Strike-Out Record, Passing 3000 Mark

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 22.—By fanning five batters in yesterday's game with Cleveland, Walter Perry Johnson, Washington's premier pitcher and dean of American League hurlers, passed the 3000 mark in strike-outs.

A major league record was established by Johnson several years ago when he passed the mark of 2500 strike-outs made by Christy Mathewson during his 17 years with the New York Giants and Cincinnati Reds in the National League.

At the beginning of the present campaign, his sixteenth in the majors, Johnson had hung up a record of 2922 strike-outs in the 25 games, in which he had participated this season, the big pitcher has retired 70 batters by that route.

DEMPEY TO SPEND WEEK IN COLORADO FISHING. DURANGO, Colo., July 22.—Champion Jack Dempsey arrived in Durango in his automobile this morning en route to Antonio. He expects to spend the next few days in the San Luis Valley fishing.

The champion is well known in Durango, as some of his first fights were put on here back in the early days of his career, when he was glad to get \$10 or \$15 for a bout. He said today that he has heard nothing definite about a match with Luis Angel Firpo.

LA FLOR DE VAN RAALTE

SMOKED BY SMOKERS WHO KNOW
Made by Van Raalte Cigar Co. N. Y. City
SOLD BY FIRST-CLASS DEALERS



Coal The Community Builder

Coal is to-day one of the basic necessities of our industrial life. Cut off the supply, and most of the wheels of manufacture, transportation and trade would cease to turn. Millions of people would be thrown out of work and much discomfort and actual suffering would result.

Coal is a great community builder—and the very foundation of the commercial life of many great cities and population centers.

The present high place that the Birmingham District holds in the industrial life of the country dates from the activities of the L. & N. Railroad in building to the large and valuable deposits of coal and iron ore in the country surrounding Birmingham. The Birmingham Mineral Division and its branches now total over 300 miles, and the production of coal for 1922, on the B. M. and the S. & N. A. Divisions in Alabama, was 90,032 cars—or four and one-quarter million tons.

In three of the large coal-producing counties of Eastern and Southeastern Kentucky—Perry, Harlan and Letcher, which are served by the L. & N. and where the coal fields appear to be almost inexhaustible, during the last decade within which the activities of the coal business were begun through the L. & N.'s construction of tracks into this territory—the increase in population over that of the previous decade was more than one thousand per cent; and in Perry County the assessed value of property increased approximately six thousand per cent. It has been stated that so far, the vast sources of coal in this section have been merely scratched.

From the latest available figures it is estimated that approximately 410,000,000 tons of coal were mined in the United States during 1922. In that year more than 25,000,000 tons, or 6% of the total out-put—exclusive of the coal used in its operation—originated at the mines along the L. & N.

The importance of the L. & N. Railroad as a coal carrier and the part it plays in community building are thus clearly indicated.



All for 5¢

Ready to cold—in the patented, sterilized bottle which is the most sanitary package that can be made—to delight your taste and quench your thirst.

That's what good service, in our plant and at the stores of our dealers, gives you.

Come visit our plant and see how our sanitary methods provide for absolute purity.

Keep a few bottles on ice at home. Order by the case from your grocer.

Enjoy thirst—
Drink Bottled
Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing
Coca Cola Bottling Company
St. Louis, Mo.

Thru Tickets to be sold to Mexico
via the
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD
Thru Laredo, Texas

in connection with Texas & Pacific, International-Great Northern and National Railways of Mexico.

Effective August 15th, 1923

after which date you may purchase tickets thru from St. Louis to points in Mexico, avoiding the inconvenience of rebuying at the border.

One-way fares from St. Louis to

Mexico City	\$70.84
Chihuahua	55.59
Durango	61.84
Guadalajara	72.94
Tampico	59.04

Corresponding fares to other Mexican destinations.

Thru sleeping cars now are operated between St. Louis and San Antonio, with transfer in same station to thru Dining Library Car and Drawing Room Sleeper, operating between San Antonio and Mexico City, via the L. & N. and National Railways of Mexico thru Laredo, on following schedules:

Example (Read Down)	Example (Read Up)
Mon. 9:05 p. m. Lv. St. Louis	Ar. 7:15 a. m. Wed. San Antonio
Wed. 9:30 a. m. Ar. San Antonio	Lv. 8:15 p. m. Mon. Mexico City
Wed. 10:00 a. m. Lv. San Antonio	Ar. 6:50 p. m. Mon. Mexico City
Fri. 5:55 a. m. Ar. Mexico City	Lv. 7:00 p. m. Sat. Mexico City

No passports are required for citizens of the United States entering Mexico, altho it is necessary to show evidence of citizenship.

For tickets, reservations and information, inquire of City Ticket Office, 318 N. Broadway, St. Louis (Main 1000) or

C. L. Stone
Passenger Traffic Manager
MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILROAD CO.
St. Louis, Mo.

San Antonio, Tex. Agent
Dallas, Tex. Agent
Austin, Tex. Agent
El Paso, Tex. Agent
Fort Worth, Tex. Agent
Houston, Tex. Agent
San Antonio, Tex. Agent
St. Louis, Mo. Agent

Double Eagle Stamps Tuesday

SEE OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENTS ON PAGES 6 AND 7 FAMOUS-BARR CO.

We Give Eagle Stamps and Redeem Full Books for \$2 in Cash
or \$2.50 in Merchandise—Few Restricted Articles Excepted.

Store Hours: Daily, 8:30 to 5. Friday,
8:30 to 5:30. Closed All Day Saturday.

\$1 and \$1.25 Union Suits

Women's Scalpax Union Suits of various
and white cotton materials, including
stripes and velvets; bodice and built-up
styles. Sizes 34 to 42; each 85c

In Our Clearing Is Men's and Young Men's Best Opportunity to Secure

Extraordinary Clothes Values

—The Season's Smartest Models at Remarkable Savings

By taking prompt advantage of the following groups men will profit splendidly. All Suits are styled in approved ways, with tailoring and materials to please the most particular dressers. Early selection, however, is advisable.

\$50 to \$60 Society Brand Suits

—Offered in the Clearing at the Special Price of... **\$39.75**

The season's latest models are in this group—clothes that are suitable for present and early Fall wear and all faultlessly tailored. The materials are of excellent quality, affording wide choice as to shades and patterns.

Tropical Worsted Suits

Clearing **\$17.75**

Latest models in light and medium shades; styles for men and young men, all splendidly tailored for service and a smart appearance. A group you should inspect.

Mohair Summer Suits

\$18 to \$20 \$13.75
Values....

Men's and young men's models of excellent quality mohair; in plain and pencil stripes of dark gray, blue and black; coats are silk trimmed and the trousers half lined.

\$35 to \$45 All-Wool Suits

—Now Clearing at the Special Price of... **\$25**

Light and medium weight Suits of Kirschbaum, Hirsch-Wickwire and other well-known makes; plain and sports models from our Spring and Summer stocks and all tailored in a way that is certain to please.



You Will Be Delighted With This Group of Our Better Dresses

Very Specially
Priced at... **\$20**

Practically all of our better frocks, in a variety of fashionable modes and developed of Summer's most popular weaves. Various attractive colorings. Sizes 14 to 44. Limited lot.

Smart Skirts
Very Special at
\$7.95

Skirts of silk, wool and novelty weaves, tailored, knits and other pleasing styles that are popular this season. Sizes 14 to 44 waist and a few extra sizes up to 46 waist measure. Limited lot.

Jacquettes
Unusual Values at
\$10

Side-tie, Tuxedo, blouse, tailored and sleeveless Jacquettes of popular silk and wool weaves and in a variety of hues and combinations. Sizes 14 to 44 only. Limited lot.



Special! 1200 Boys' Wash Suits

\$3.45 to \$4.45 Values

Tuesday, **\$2.85**
Choice...

Midway, Oliver Twist, button-on and flap-style suits; of linen, Devonshire, Peggy cloth, rep, galatea and poplin; trimmed with braid, frills, emblems and contrasting collars and cuffs. Sizes 2 to 8 years.



A Remarkable Opportunity in Our

August Fur Sale

1923-24 Styles at Extreme Savings

From luxurious Fur coats to such smart pieces as capes, wraps, jacquettes, throws, chokers and stoles. This collection offers the latest ultra modes—all developed of excellent pelts and splendidly made.

Charge purchases of Furs entered on October statement; a small deposit holds Furs chosen in this sale until Nov. 1st. Furs you select will be stored, free of charge, in our vaults until Nov. 1st, if you desire.

Rhama Crepe

\$3.50 Quality—Tuesday, Yd. \$2.19
In black, white and the newest colors, this fashionable Crepe, woven of fine wool and pure silk.

Printed Silks
\$2.95 to \$4.50 Values, \$2.19
Yard...

White Crepe de Chine
Special, **\$1.98 to \$3.50**
Yard... Rich quality all-silk best for wear and gifting. Ideal for all sorts of frocks.

Jacquette Crepe
\$7.50 Value, \$3.48
Yard... Heavy Canton Crepe, hand-embroidered in all-over patterns; desired shades.

Tuesday—The Second Day to Save So Splendidly on Kimonos, Coats and Robes

—In Two Remarkably Special Groups

Box-loom and Zarma crepe garments, attractively styled, yet practical and laundering perfectly. In light shades and sizes 36 to 52.

\$4.95 to \$5.95
Garments
\$3.95

Breakfast Coats with satin ribbons and embroidery; Kimonos with hand embroidery; Empire waist styles with ruchings and robe styles.

\$6.95 to \$8.95
Garments
\$5.95

Tuxedo Collar Coats with embroidery; Robes with angel sleeves, hand scalloping and hand embroidery. Also tailored Robes and long coat styles.



Women Will Welcome This Selling of

"Surety Special" Hosiery

\$2 Quality—Priced, the Pair \$1.69
Full-fashioned Thread Silk Hosiery of a weight and weave that has proven widely satisfactory in both long service and good appearance; double this type and color, strongly reinforced black and white—all sizes.

The Second Day of Our Sale of Men's

Union Suits

\$1.50 and \$2 Values

Offered at... **\$1.09**

Two manufacturers' surplus stocks are offered in this important sale and you would do well to supply future needs. Side-leg and flap-seat styles with V-neck and taped armholes. In white, pink, blue and tan; sizes 34 to 50.

Suits of various kinds of madras, plain, mercerized and satin-striped cotton pique, mercerized jersey and dimity and other fabrics.

Basement Economy Store

Exceedingly Welcome Is This Special Selling of

Smart Sleeveless Sweaters

\$2.95 to \$4.95
Values at... **\$1.95**

560 garments—the surplus stock of a leading manufacturer were advantageously purchased for this timely sale. Sweaters like these are deservedly popular for street, office and sports wear. Knitted of superior worsted, also worsted-and-fiber yarns, with or without pockets.

In white, buff, gray, orchid, tangerine, white, trimmed with various colors; also effective two-tone combinations. All sizes from 36 to 46.

Bear in mind that there are only 560 sweaters in this offering—so arrange to shop just as early as possible.



\$2.00 Silks
Special, Yard **\$1.00**

Men's and Women's
Union Suits

69c

Men's Union Suits of hair-brain or permacore in the short-sleeve, ankle-length style. Also Athletic Suits of fancy madras. Women's Union Suits of fine ribbed cotton in the open or closed style, in regular and extra sizes.

Bed Sets

Special at **\$4.88**

White Crochet Sprada, size 66x96 inches, in numerous pleasing designs. Cut-out corners and scalloped edges. Bolster cover to match.

Bath Towels

Soft bleached, strongly hemmed Bath Towels, white, pink or blue borders. Size 24x36 inches. Seconds of the 100 grade. Special for... **29c**

50c Soiesettes

Mill lengths from 1 to 8 yards of 50-in. Soiesettes in solid colors, white and black. Specially priced, per yard... **29c**

25c Percales

Starting Percales, lengths of 1 to 20 yards. 1-1/2 x 3-1/2 grounds with neat stripe designs. Lengths... **17c**

85c to \$1 Ratine

Odd lot of imported Ratine in checked and plaid designs in good color combinations. Ideal for sports wear. Tuesday, sports... **59c**

Axminster Rugs

Seconds of **\$37.50**
\$45 Grade...

Extra heavy Rugs, size 12x12 feet, in handsome floral, conventional and medallion effects, in becoming color combinations. All have deep pile and will give satisfying service.

Waltona Rugs

Full-size Art Rugs, size 12x12 feet, in attractive patterns and colors. Seconds of the \$18.00 grade. Special at... **\$12.95**

Linoleum

Cork Linoleum, four wide, in hardwood and designs. Heavy burris material. Seconds of a well-known make. Square yard... **85c**

Men's Summer Suits

\$12.50
Value... **\$7.85**

Peasack cloth Suits in sports and conservative models, in brown, tan, gray and fancy mixtures. Light-weight Suits for hot weather wear. All sizes 34 to 46 chest measure.

Men's \$5.50 Trousers

Of chevrons, cambrays, velvets and blue serge in stripes. \$3.45

Editorial Page
Daily Carto

PART TWO.

FRANCE CAN'T PAY
U. S. DEBT UN
THE GERMAN

Minister of Finance Ma
Clear French Fisco
tem Is Predicated on
lecting Reparations.

CAN'T BE DELAYED
BEYOND NEXT

Expresses Gratitude
America Recognize
Situation and Ha
Pressed for Payment

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
A Special Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch, No
Europe

PARIS, July 21.—France
never dreamed of repudiation
signature, but she is now
will understand that as long
as received nothing from G
it is impossible for her to m
reimbursement.

This is what Count de L
the Minister of Finance in t
Government, told the
interview on the possi
France beginning payments
\$1,000,000,000 she owes the
States.

The Minister of Finance
gratitude that America has
the difficulty of the
situation and had not pre
payment. The writer, poi
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she had taken seriously the
of M. Loucheur, the forme
who had said that Fran
not pay the debt to Amer
this Lasterie replied that
was a personal opinion wh
no longer in an official po
at no time had any offici
such a prediction.

Reviews Debt Situation
Lasterie reviewed in d
grams whereby France ha
her internal debt in
the years and insisted th
tion of what France co
America, indeed the questio
she could begin to reduc
ternal debt, was entirely
upon what Germany would
when.

Incidentally the French
every moment have reach
pains in handling their
which strikingly illustrat
real reparations situation
firmly the impression that
event cannot be delayed be
all.

In a recent dispatch the
sets and liabilities of Fr
then pointed out another
a half billion dollars must
to finish the reconstruction
and factories in devastat
This already has been vot
French Government must
a way to develop necessary
shall be by another inte
The answer is that the in
offered to the investors of
rent loans to make them
shown has reached 6 1/2
Will the French continue
bonds when nothing app
forthcoming from German

Crux of Whole Problem
It was at this point that
shouldered his shoulders
sacredly and said:
"You have put your finger
on the crux of the whole pro
The truth is, the entire
financial system has been fo
predicated on the idea of
paying something. The
of payments would then
the French out of a crisi
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French banks to the Ger
Government with which to
would go a long way tow
ing opinion here.

The real question is h
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dash quickly. Her people
cannot rather buy short
internal bonds than to p
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debt. There is room for
some just now because
France at least the wil
Whatever France and G
agree upon, Germany
designed to accept and pr
France owes Great Brit
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be helpful to Great Brit
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the United States
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the United States

Union Suits of various pink
materials, including checks
and built-up
each 85c
Third Floor

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Store

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95

of a leading manu-
for this timely sale.
ular for street, office
worsted, also wor-
pockets.

tangerine, white,
also effective two-
from 36 to 46.

580 Sweaters in this
as early as possible.
Basement Economy Store

ply Arrived

Dresses

pecial Value at

15

good quality crepe
and Canton crepe,
to 46. Quite a few
dresses are reproduc-
much more expen-
Charming panel,
straightline effects
brown and navy,
trimmed in novel

Basement Economy Store

Rugs

7.50

handsome floral, conven-
color combinations. All
advice.

Linoleum
Inoleum four yards
in hardwood and mosaic
Heavy burlap backing.
of a well-known
Square yard..... 89c
Basement Economy Store

er Suits

85

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FRANCE CAN'T PAY U. S. DEBT UNTIL THE GERMANS PAY

Minister of Finance Makes It
Clear French Fiscal Sys-
tem Is Predicated on Col-
lecting Reparations.

CAN'T BE DELAYED
BEYOND NEXT FALL

Expresses Gratitude That
America Recognizes the
Situation and Has Not
Pressed for Payments.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE,
Special Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch, Now in
Europe.

PARIS, July 21.—France has
been dreamed of repudiating her
debt, but she is sure her Allies
will understand that, so long as she
receives nothing from Germany,
it is impossible for her to make any
payment.

This is what Count de Lasteyrie,
Minister of Finance in the Poin-
caré Government, told the writer in
an interview, on the possibility of
beginning payments on the
\$260,000,000 she owes the United
States.

The Minister of Finance expressed
gratitude that America had recog-
nized the difficulty of the financial
situation and had not pressed for
payment. The writer pointed out
that in the United States many peo-
ple had taken seriously the statement
of M. Loucheur, the former Minis-
ter of Finance, who had said that France
would pay the debt to America as
soon as she was able to do so.

Reviews Debt Situation.
Lasteyrie reviewed in detail the
situation whereby France had consoli-
dated her internal debt in the last
years and insisted that the ques-
tion of when France could pay
America, indeed the question of when
she could begin to reduce her in-
ternal debt, was entirely dependent
on what Germany would pay and
when.

Incidentally the French at this
very moment have reached an im-
passe in handling their finances
which strikingly illustrates the gen-
eral reparations situation and con-
firms the impression that a settle-
ment cannot be delayed beyond next
fall.

In a recent dispatch for example,
in a report outlined the situa-
tion and liabilities of France and
then pointed out another three and
a half billion dollars must be raised
to help the reconstruction of houses
and factories in devastated areas.

The already has been voted and the
French Government must now find
a way to develop necessary revenues.
Will it be by another internal loan?
The answer is that the interest rate
on the loan would be 10 per cent.
The French continue to pay, but
when nothing appears to be com-
ing from Germany?

Count de Lasteyrie
discovered his shoulders characteris-
tically and said:
"You have put your finger on the
whole problem."
The truth is, the entire French
financial system has been voted and
revoked on the idea of Germany's
paying something. The beginning
of payments would therefore help
France out of a critical situa-
tion, but that is why a reparations
system, which included a loan by
private bankers to the German Gov-
ernment with which to pay France,
will go a long way toward mellow-
ing opinion here.

The real question is how much of
a sacrifice must France make to get
paid quickly. Her people would, of
course, rather buy another issue of
bonds than to permit a radical
reduction of German indebtedness.
There is now for a compromise
plan just now because there is in
France at least the will to settle.
Whatever France and Great Britain
can do, upon Germany would be
helpful to Great Britain in pay-
ing America. The idea of England
taking a lone hand in the situation
has been taken up by a thirteenth
of the invitation it gives Ger-
many to repudiate her obligations.

As for America's receiving inter-
est or payments on the principal,
France is in a circumstance that
would help reduce American income
considerably—the fact is that all
Germany holds the key to it all, no
matter how much American officials
insist that there is no relation-
ship between Germany and the
Allied debts to America.

The French concede that the Brit-
ish played a master stroke when
they put through their debt settle-
ment, but they inquire where Great
Britain will ever get the money to
pay America unless the Germans pay
a substantial part of the cost of the
war.

HEAVY LOSSES TO BIG FIRE INSURANCE FIRMS THROUGH 'PLAYING MARKET' ALLEGED

Investigation Proposed by Superintendent Hyde
in Connection With Companies' Efforts to
Prevent Cut in Rates in Missouri.

By CURTIS A. BETTS

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-
Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 23.—A
searching inquiry into investments of
the big Eastern fire insurance com-
panies is contemplated by Ben C.
Hyde, Superintendent of Insurance
in Missouri, as a result of the in-
surance companies' efforts to de-
feat Hyde's order to reduce annual
premiums in Missouri approximately
\$3,000,000. Floyd E. Jacobs of Kan-
sas City, attorney for Hyde, said to-
day that evidence already produced
showed the companies sustained
enormous losses through "playing
the market" and that these losses
were reflected in the high fire in-
surance rates in Missouri.

Jacobs now proposes to carry the
taking of testimony to Hartford,
Conn., the home of several of the
larger companies operating in Mis-
souri, to put the presidents and other
executive officers on the stand and
to question them as to whether
there are private profits to any of
the officers in the bond and stock
deals which are costing the com-
pany millions of dollars an-
nually.

Companies Oppose Inquiry.
The companies so far have op-
posed the efforts of the State to in-
quire into their financial operations,
contending that it is none of the
public's business what they do with
their money after they receive it
from policy holders.

On the other hand, the State's con-
tention is that a fire insurance com-
pany is really a public utility, that
under the law it has no right to
charge a higher rate than that suf-
ficient to pay its losses and give it
a reasonable profit, and that the in-
vestments, the investment profits
or losses and the matter of ex-
travagant and wasteful operation
costs are proper matter of State
scrutiny.

The present case is one instituted
by 150 fire companies authorized to
do business in Missouri. It was filed
in the Circuit Court of Cole County
in Jefferson City and seeks to pre-
vent Hyde from enforcing his order,
issued near a year ago, which re-
quired the companies to reduce rates
in Missouri 10 per cent. Even with
that reduction the rates would be 5
per cent higher than they were be-
fore the 15 per cent increase in 1920.

Testimony So Far in Case.
Testimony so far has been by em-
ployees of insurance companies,
placed on the stand by the com-
panies, and such facts as have been
brought out in the interest of the
State have been on cross-examina-
tion by Jacobs. He has insisted in
the proceedings, by former Attorney
General Barker.

The entire purpose of the com-
panies' testimony is to show that
each year of the past five years the
insurance company operating in
Missouri, with rare exceptions, have
lost money on Missouri business. The
State attacked the accounting meth-
ods of the companies. Jacobs, in
turn, pointed out another three and
a half billion dollars must be raised
to help the reconstruction of houses
and factories in devastated areas.

The already has been voted and the
French Government must now find
a way to develop necessary revenues.
Will it be by another internal loan?
The answer is that the interest rate
on the loan would be 10 per cent.
The French continue to pay, but
when nothing appears to be com-
ing from Germany?

Count de Lasteyrie
discovered his shoulders characteris-
tically and said:
"You have put your finger on the
whole problem."
The truth is, the entire French
financial system has been voted and
revoked on the idea of Germany's
paying something. The beginning
of payments would therefore help
France out of a critical situa-
tion, but that is why a reparations
system, which included a loan by
private bankers to the German Gov-
ernment with which to pay France,
will go a long way toward mellow-
ing opinion here.

The real question is how much of
a sacrifice must France make to get
paid quickly. Her people would, of
course, rather buy another issue of
bonds than to permit a radical
reduction of German indebtedness.
There is now for a compromise
plan just now because there is in
France at least the will to settle.
Whatever France and Great Britain
can do, upon Germany would be
helpful to Great Britain in pay-
ing America. The idea of England
taking a lone hand in the situation
has been taken up by a thirteenth
of the invitation it gives Ger-
many to repudiate her obligations.

As for America's receiving inter-
est or payments on the principal,
France is in a circumstance that
would help reduce American income
considerably—the fact is that all
Germany holds the key to it all, no
matter how much American officials
insist that there is no relation-
ship between Germany and the
Allied debts to America.

The French concede that the Brit-
ish played a master stroke when
they put through their debt settle-
ment, but they inquire where Great
Britain will ever get the money to
pay America unless the Germans pay
a substantial part of the cost of the
war.

When a fire loss occurs the agent
reports an estimate of the loss which
is carried on the books of the com-
pany as the incurred loss and is
considered the actual loss until such

time as there is an adjustment and
the loss paid. Almost invariably the
incurred or estimated loss is far in
excess of the actual loss paid.

Stock Speculation Admitted.
It was admitted at the hearing re-
cently held in Chicago that the
companies deal on the market in
stocks and bonds and that the profits
or losses on these deals are con-
trolled by the rise or fall of the mar-
ket.

The startling feature of this phase
of the testimony was the case of the
one of the company in which
so far it has been brought out, the
annual profits on stock market
transactions ran as low as \$1269 in
one of the five and never higher
than \$2,907, while the losses were
never lower than \$37,008 and ran as
high as \$782,930 in one year.

The company in question was the
Aetna Insurance Co. of Hartford,
Conn., and the witness was F. G.
Bush, its head bookkeeper and ac-
countant in its Chicago division of-
fice.

Investment Report Produced.
R. F. Polonsky, attorney for the
companies, did not go into this ques-
tion on his direct examination of
Bush, but Jacobs in a long cross-ex-
amination caused Bush to produce
the report of the company showing its
investment business.

He testified that in 1917 the profits
on investments were \$13,863 and the
losses were \$782,930.

In 1918, the profits were \$45,658
and the losses were \$457,247.

In 1919, the profits were \$29,807
and the losses were \$373,008.

In 1920, the profits were only
\$1269, while the losses were \$782,930.

In 1921, the profits were \$5,686
and the losses were \$421,297.

Continued Paying Dividends.
Jacobs brought out in his ques-
tioning that in the five-year period
the company distributed \$5,650,000
in dividends and increased its sur-
plus \$500,000, and that notwith-
standing these huge losses in in-
vestments, the company's profits on
investments and interest on the un-
derlying reserve totaled approxi-
mately \$4,000,000.

On Jacobs' instructions, Bush
calculated the company's net profit
year by year, showing that in 1917,
when there was an investment loss
of \$782,930, there was a net profit
on investments and interest of \$240,000.
In 1918, when the investment loss
was \$457,247, the net profit was
\$704,430; that in 1919, when the
investment loss was \$373,008, the
net profit was \$1,030,354; that in
1920, when the investment loss was
\$782,930, the net profit was \$1,272,658;
and in 1921, when the invest-
ment loss was \$421,297, the net
profit was \$1,261,432.

Jacobs, asserting the transactions
on the market were more specula-
tive, insisted that the money be-
longed to the policy holders and
that insurance company officers
who speculated with policy holders'
money should be considered to ac-
count to them for it.

Bearing on Insurance Rates.
He insisted that the immense
earnings shown to exist notwith-
standing the enormous speculation
losses, should be taken into account
in determining proper and reason-
able rates.

At another stage of the proceed-
ings, the former Attorney General
asserted the evidence would show
that only about 1 per cent of the
stock of fire insurance companies
was owned by its officers, directors
and managers. He charged that in
many instances the officers were in-
terested in private corporations
which profited from the transactions
in stocks and bonds.

Testimony on Earned Premiums.
Bush's direct testimony figuring
only earned premiums, incurred losses
and incurred expenses, had been that
in the five-year period under con-
sideration the Aetna company
had suffered a loss of \$140,066 in
Missouri, or 5.9 per cent on its Mis-
souri business. His tabulation was:

1917.

Earned premiums, \$348,951.

Incurred losses, \$228,787.

Incurred expenses, \$130,093.

Loss, figured by deducting earned
premiums from the total of the in-
curred losses and incurred expenses,
\$79,929 or 23 per cent.

1918.

Earned premiums, \$354,789.

Incurred losses, \$261,401.

Incurred expenses, \$156,717.

Loss, \$67,329, or 19.1 per cent.

1919.

Earned premiums, \$460,717.

Incurred losses, \$167,716.

Incurred expenses, \$192,765.

Profit, \$90,236, or 21.8 per cent.

1920.

Earned premiums, \$576,921.

Incurred losses, \$375,259.

Incurred expenses, \$268,168.

Loss, \$66,496, or 12 per cent.

1921.

Earned premiums, \$596,952.

Incurred losses, \$453,487.

Incurred expenses, \$242,033.

Loss, \$98,568, or 16.5 per cent.

Jacobs brought out on cross ex-
amination that in figuring the in-
curred expenses in reaching the con-
clusion of a loss on Missouri busi-
ness, that Missouri was charged

(Continued on Page 18.)

INTERVIEW SAYS U. S. MUST CONTROL STOCK EXCHANGES

Peoples Legislative Service
in Which La Follette Is
Active, to Work for Action
By Congress.

WOULD REGULATE
ALL SECURITIES

\$800,000,000 Said to Be Lost
Yearly by Public Through
Fraud, Bankruptcies of
Brokers and 'Bucketeers.'

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Plans
of the People's Legislative Service,
with which Senator La Follette, of
Wisconsin, is identified, to co-oper-
ate with Samuel Untermyer, New
York attorney, in pressing for legis-
lation in the next Congress to con-
trol stock and security exchanges
and the issuance of stocks and bonds
were disclosed here last night.

Basel M. Manly, director of the
service, made public correspondence
with Untermyer detailing a plan for
Federal regulation of stock exchan-
ges and securities offered to the pub-
lic, and denouncing alleged fleeing
of the public in security markets.

Upward of \$800,000,000 annually
lost by the public through fraud, bank-
ruptcies of brokers and "bucketeers,"
Untermyer said it was esti-
mated, through fraudulent stock pro-
motions, bankrupt brokerage houses
and "bucketeers."

He added that this estimate did
not include losses from "dishonest
manipulations of securities and false
markets that have been created in
which these securities have been un-
derwritten and sold to the public by
legitimate methods and machinery of
stock exchanges."

The states have
proven inability to control the situa-
tion, Untermyer declared, so the
Federal Government must step in.
Says Exchange Block Reform
Untermyer's letter said in part:
"It is now 11 years since I began
(and I have since continued unceas-
ingly) and of course, practically
unaided and in the face of
persistent personal attacks and mis-
representations) this thankless fight
for the protection of innocent in-
vestors against the fraudulent pro-
moters, the highly respected swing-
men, the so-called 'stock brokers,' and
the many other frauds that have
been made possible by the absence
of Federal laws regulating the pub-
lic issue of securities through the
machinery of the stock exchanges by
which the public is being swindled
out of hundreds of millions of dollars
annually."

Opening in 1913 with the re-
velations before the Banking and
Currency Committee of Congress,
known as the Pujos Committee, which
resulted in the recommendation by
the committee of a bill to curb
these evils that was signed by 19
of the 11 members of the commit-
tee, Democratic and Republican
alike, the struggle has continued to
this day. Every effort of political
concerned, it will continue until this
necessary protection has been forced
upon the short-sighted bankers and
gentlemen of the stock exchanges
by the action of the public.

But for the opposition of the
New York Stock Exchange and of
the vast financial interests of the
country, we should have had a
much needed reform 10 years ago.
It is they who have taken and con-
tinue to take the lead in opposing
legislation of this character.

Control Through Ticker Service.
"If, as has long been universally
conceded, public supervision of
banks, insurance companies and
public service corporations is nec-
essary for the public interest, how
much more so is this protection
needed to assure the safety of in-
vestors in securities publicly issued
and deposited with brokers and the
public dealings on the stock exchanges."

"My suggestions as to the way to
curb these evils are embodied in two
bills that were prepared by me, one
in 1913 for the Pujos committee and
the other this year, for the Joint
State Legislative Committee of the
State of New York, known as the
Lockwood Committee. The latter
bill passed the Senate, but was de-
feeted by the most reactionary as-
sembly that has sat in many years
at Albany—and that is saying a great
deal. The influence of the big pri-
vate bankers and of the stock ex-
changes dominated the Legislature,
as I fear it always will in this State.

"Besides, this is a far more im-
portant subject for Federal legisla-
tion, for it is limited to certain
classes and even among them the
votes of some categories count more
than the votes of others. A new
Constitution has just now been pro-
mulgated providing in effect for the
continuance of the regime of the

1917.
Earned premiums, \$348,951.
Incurred losses, \$228,787.
Incurred expenses, \$130,093.
Loss, figured by deducting earned
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amination that in figuring the in-
curred expenses in reaching the con-
clusion of a loss on Missouri busi-
ness, that Missouri was charged

(Continued on Page 18.)

HUGHES DECLARES U. S. CAN'T RECOGNIZE RUSSIA SO LONG AS LEADERS ADVOCATE DESTRUCTION OF FREE INSTITUTIONS

Impossible to Accept Into
Political Fellowship Soviet
Regime Except Upon Gen-
eral Assumption of Good
Faith, He Tells Gompers.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 23.—Recog-
nition of the Russian Soviet Gov-
ernment by the United States cannot
come while its leaders continue to
evince "a spirit of destruction at
home and abroad," according to a
declaration by Secretary of State
Hughes, made public yesterday.

In an exchange of correspondence
with Samuel Gompers, president of
the American Federation of Labor,
Secretary Hughes renewed a state-
ment of principles which he said
was guiding American Government
policies with regard to Russia, while
Gompers made direct reference to
the recent public demands of Sen-
ators and others who have visited
Russia, for recognition.

American tradition, Hughes said,
founded on a desire to refrain from
interference with internal affairs
of other nations, might require
recognition of any government, even
a government of a "tyrannical mi-
nority," when the people of the na-
tion expressed a desire to "acquies-
cence of submission" to it. Never-
theless, recognition being "an invita-
tion to intercourse" the government
seeking recognition should evince a
disposition to "give up to the obli-
gations of international intercourse."

Gompers, remarking on "misin-
formation gathered by returning
travelers during their supervised
tours" in Russia, suggested in a let-
ter to the Secretary of State that
some purpose might be served if
"those standing for the American
concept of right and justice and de-
mocracy should be given clearly to
understand that the backbone of the
whole situation regarding Russia is
the denial to the people of Russia
of an opportunity to pass judgment
on the thought of our people, who
whom or in what manner they shall
be governed."

The State Department's position,
he said, had been understood by him
as a "grave disappointment" to
a tyrannical minority imposed
upon a reluctant people.

Expressing the opinion of wage ear-
ners, he said, "the thought that the
States might, under any circum-
stances, express official recogni-
tion to such a villainous despotism
repugnant."

Transcendence of Power.
In response to Gompers' letter,
Hughes, under date of July 19,
wrote:

"I have your letter of the 9th in-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
Dec. 18, 1878.
Published by the Pulitzer Publishing
Company, Twelfth Boulevard
and Olive Street.

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principle that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight for the rights of the people, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunder, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely passing news, always be dramatically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory photography or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A New Age in Government.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

THE coming of a new era in American history is in sight. The election of Magnus Johnson to the Senate is the beginning of reformation. The great tragedy of America has been its domestic politics.

But yet there are muttering complaints just as there were in the times of Oliver Cromwell, the regent reign of Cardinal Mazarin of France and Czar Nicholas of Russia. The same sort of discontent at these periods of history correspond with that of the present American administration—civil government.

The Republican party has stood long for capitalism and plutocratic government. The Democrats have proven themselves ineffective, and the Socialist and Labor parties, though well principled, would produce a rule of overbearing socialism.

We of America are a new race, we are open to political reform, and we must get it at once through reformed parties of a new character and principle. Such men as La Follette, Magnus Johnson and Henry Ford should be considered for President. Senators hearing the booming voice of Magnus will say "He is untrained," and yet this crude man is more refined than they, for he will stand for honest ideals, the support of his fellowmen, and that, sir, should be the eternal purpose and aim of all governments.

G. G. REICHNEK.

Democracy in Wisconsin.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I JUST read your New Declaration of Independence with keen pleasure. Continue hammering on that issue and you'll start a healthy reaction toward the restoration of real democracy in this country.

Tax legislation engrossed most of the time of the Wisconsin legislative session lately ended. The only tax laws enacted were a law to make income tax returns public and a law to exempt from taxation the first \$500 of the assessed value of all homesteads. All bills proposing to raise taxes were defeated.

F. P.
Milwaukee, Wis.

A Stenographer's Experience.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I HAVE been reading with much interest the letters published regarding employment agency charges for securing positions and agree with the writers in so far as having to pay out half a month's salary and then discovering the position to be for only three months' duration. This has been my experience. I will be out again on Aug. 1.

Inasmuch as I am past the 39-year mark I seemed to have difficulty in securing a position otherwise (even though I have had a number of years' experience) and applied to the employment agency as a last resort with the result that I am out \$50 and will be out of a job at the end of this month.

I believe that if the employers realized the hardship they would be more considerate and would be just as willing to call on a "free" employment bureau such as the Y. W. C. A., Y. M. C. A. and the typewriter office for employees as those who make such exorbitant charges.

STENOGRAPHER.

Forecast for 1924.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

IF the Republicans heed the warning from Minnesota last Monday, they will at their 1924 convention nominate for President their strongest Progressive, Senator R. M. La Follette, in which case Senator James A. Reed's name will loom up so great in the Democratic party they will make him their standard bearer as the only logical candidate with whom they can hope to win and put the party almost destroyed during the Wilson administration back on a solid foundation. The Democrats have not had a presidential victory since Grover Cleveland, 1892. Wilson's election was an accident due to the Republican split in 1912, and not a victory. Jim Reed is the strongest man in his party, and as President could command respect from both houses of Congress from all factions and would, I believe, give us an exemplary administration. I am for Jim Reed for President in 1924.

J. F. ARLETTE.

One Man Got to Paradise.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

A LETTER for your paper from the sunny Hawaiian Isles, to express my opinion of the land known as the "paradise of the Pacific". When I was going to school and read in my books about the wonderful land of Hawaii, I at once decided that it was one place I wanted to see. Owing to my family being poor, I was never able to gratify that wish. One day I happened to notice a poster that accepted men for service in the Hawaiian Islands, and I immediately signed up.

Let me say that everything beautiful that is said about Hawaii is true, and most of it is not strong enough. It is the most wonderful country that I have ever seen. We have all sports here and some of the teams are on a class with the big teams in the States. We have our stars the same as you have back in the States. Each regiment has a team entered in each event and the competition is very strong between teams.

LUCIAN A. CROWE.

Pvt. Co. "E," 35th Infantry.

"THE PRICE OF ISOLATION."

In his interview in the Sunday Post-Dispatch Magnus Johnson, Senator-elect from Minnesota, acknowledged he was not familiar with foreign conditions and did not intend to take a position on questions of foreign policy until he had consulted with Senators who had made a special study of the subject. He did say, however, that he was against "foreign entanglements" and was opposed to the World Court and the League of Nations.

Mr. Johnson, therefore, will arrive in Washington with a fairly good supply of prejudices and predilections. And since, after reaching the capital, he will mostly sit at the feet of La Follette, with occasional pilgrimages to the shrines of Borah and Brookhart, the new Senator from Minnesota seems pretty sure to become a full-fledged isolationist. Still, he is entitled to his chance before he is classified.

From all accounts Mr. Johnson is a hard-headed person who is disposed to do his own thinking. So it is possible that, in the larger orbit of Washington, he may perceive that keeping out of "foreign entanglements" is not so intelligent and admirable a plan as it now seems. Certainly he is aware that, under the aloofness of the present administration, the farmer, whose cause Mr. Johnson so ardently champions and whose interest will be his special concern as a Senator, has not fared well. At present, it is true, Mr. Johnson does not associate the farmer's distress with foreign conditions or our foreign policy. He charges the farmer's plight to domestic influences and policies and has a pretentious socialistic and paternalistic program for making the farmer prosperous. Yet it may dawn on him, as he comes into contact with the realities, that the American farmer's unhappy situation does root down into foreign conditions and to the administration's paralytic failure to help correct those conditions.

After conferring with those Senators in whose knowledge of foreign conditions he has so much confidence Mr. Johnson might profitably consult an eminent American who does know something about foreign conditions by reason of having personally investigated them. Former Gov. Lowden of Illinois, having looked upon the results of our economic aloofness, has declared that "the price of isolation will be the reversion of 30 per cent of our wheat fields and 20 per cent of our cornfields back to the native prairie land and 50 per cent of our cotton acres back to forest." Such reversion, manifestly, would mean an industrial and commercial revolution more destructive than anything dreamed of in the red philosophy of Moscow.

At present Mr. Johnson has a bland and childlike faith in the magic of legislation to accomplish miracles for the farmer. He believes in fiat prosperity. But he is young. Senatorially he is an infant. He may learn. It is to be hoped that he and other Senators will learn that the price of isolation is disaster.

A LEGISLATIVE TOXIC.

The General Assembly submitted to popular vote last November an amendment to the Constitution raising the pay of its members from \$5 to \$10 a day, but also increasing the length of the session with this rate of pay from 70 to 100 days. Voters who would have been willing and glad to increase the compensation of the members as proposed balked when it came to lengthening the session, and justifiably so. Instead of a longer session there should be a shorter one. The laws the State really needs can always be considered and passed in less than 70 days. Other laws are a liability, and if they cannot be defeated or discouraged after due consideration they should be choked by a time limitation. If the legislative session were to be extended to 12 months a year the members would find their time occupied with the petitions of special interests, fanatics and professional lobbyists.

The action of the constitutional convention, therefore, in voting to double the salary of the legislators and to shorten the session from 70 to 60 days instead of lengthening it to 100 days is commendable and ought to receive the support of the State. At present a legislative seat offers no emolument but special interest and opportunity for corruption. If legislative service is to come within the reach only of those who can afford to work for nothing or who receive their reward from special interests the public will be shut out of representation.

A MANAGER IS A WONDERFUL THING.

(From the Detroit News.)



ANDERSON'S FINISH.

Indicted by a grand jury on counts charging grand larceny and forgery, William H. Anderson, superintendent of the Antislavery League of New York, proclaims himself the victim of a dark political conspiracy engineered by Tammany for the purpose of making Gov. Smith President. The proclamation may be dismissed as a theatrical outburst, with a flavor of paranoia. As reported in the press the indictment was returned on the testimony of former employees of the Antislavery League. One of them, a solicitor, had confessed that he had been obliged to split his commissions with Anderson, and another, an accountant, explained how he had been ordered by Anderson to falsify the books.

An indictment is not a conviction, and Anderson is entitled to the presumption of innocence until proved guilty. It is fair to say, however, that the man's deportment and his management of the league's business have been such as to antagonize public opinion and create suspicion. He has been arrogant, dictatorial, studiously offensive. In the numerous controversies he has had he has almost invariably impugned the motives and sincerity of those differing with him. Prominent clergymen and distinguished laymen have alike been lashed by Anderson's scurrilous tongue, while public officials who dared to differ with him have been venomously maligned. It is a matter of record that large contributors to the league's funds have been alienated by Anderson's methods and have withdrawn their support.

Regardless of the outcome of the present charges Anderson's career as an Antislavery League official seemingly is ended.

LYNCH LAW IN THE COURTS.

Startling evidence of a horrible injustice appears to be coming to light in connection with the riot last January at Harrison, Ark., in which one striking switchman was lynched and the families of scores of others driven from home. At the height of the disorder, when local government was suspended and the city was being patrolled by hundreds of armed men, two strikers, Luther Wise and Varian Orr, were arraigned in court charged with burning bridges. They pleaded guilty, and were sentenced to seven years' imprisonment, which they are serving. It was suggested then that conditions made a fair trial impossible, but this was denied by officials of the court.

Now comes the prisoners' counsel, himself a former Circuit Judge, and admits in the Federal Court that he did, against his clients' protestations of innocence, advise them to plead guilty, as their only chance to escape violence at the hands of the mob. Other officials have testified that, in their opinion, the attorney's fear was justified.

If anything is worse than lynch law administered by a mob it is lynch law administered by the courts. If these allegations are true—and they have the very color of credibility—these men were lynched by the court. It is a ghastly thought. An appeal has been taken to the Federal Court. As a rule, intervention in state cases by the Federal judiciary is bad policy, but how can it be avoided when no other recourse remains to avert injustice?

PROTECTION FROM LIGHTNING.

Due to the fraudulent practices of unscrupulous agents, the lightning rod failed to win the recognition as a protector from lightning that it deserved. But since researches by Steinmetz, Edison and other electric experts have proved that a properly installed rod, of the right capacity, is a sure protection against lightning, the National Board of Fire Underwriters is urging property owners to equip their buildings with such rods.

The fire losses caused by lightning total \$30,000,000 annually. And of this huge loss, the Board of Fire Underwriters, at a recent session in New York, declared 99 per cent could be prevented by efficient lightning rods, properly installed.

In order to safeguard property owners from fraud by conscientious agents, peddling worthless rods, the Underwriters have adopted a "master label," which their representatives will affix to lightning-rod installations that come up to specifications, after due inspection.

Here is a new opportunity to largely decrease the annual fire loss and to make owners of farm/property especially feel secure. City buildings, too, especially churches, can be equipped with rods to advantage. All-steel buildings, it is claimed, need no protection against lightning.



ON THE FAR-EASTERN FRONT.

JUST A MINUTE

By C. S. PAUL.

PANETELA.
(Answering the Letter of "Business Man.")

Y. ES. Lucila.
There are people of the type of "Business Man" making wealth enough to live on with a little left to can. Strangely, when by Fortune's favor all is well with them they itch to oppress the working people by whose labor they are rich.

They it with profiteering. Lying back upon their ease. Reaped the great And golden harvest While the boys were overseas. While the workman made munitions And the soldier fought to win. Millionsaire Sprang up At no more Cost than raking In the tin.

This So "Business Man" informs us. Is the price We pay for brains. As if anything Could truly justify Ill-gotten gains. Or as if The population. Happily some time Shed of greed. Could not easily Contribute to Gratify Its every need.

In the troubled Land of Russia. Where the brains Are on the run. All they need To do is somehow Getting excellently Done. Left disconsolate And brainless. Lo, the workman Ceased to groan And security Equipped him With a think-tank Of his own.

So we have it. Little girls. When America Was new. Boasts of Economic fairness Put the revolution Through. Wherefore, With a right good Courage. Thanks to steadfast

Pilgrim stock. "Business Man" Has our consent to Chase himself Around the block.

D. H. KREUTZER.

Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt says we can get the French out of the Ruhr by canceling the British debt. This will enable Britain to cancel the French debt—and presto! the thing is done. It was never anything more than a simple shopping proposition, and only because the money is because the world is being run by a lot of men not one of whom could get out of a 19-cent store alive. Thanks, Madam.

Sir: We note again in "bloody Williamson" with some amusement that the police have raided and arrested eight bootleggers. Why do they not get busy and arrest some of the burglars and "hold-up" men?

E. H. F.

Marion, Ill.

After the telephone lines are consolidated and the wiretaps are all repaired with the usual little grand-like slicks, will we get the usual little grand-like slicks, will we get it or in only half the time it takes now?

WE USED TO CALL IT LOVE.

Neurotic. What is the meaning of "neurotic"? A person suffering from a diseased condition of the nerves? A neurotic sees the dark side of things, is easily discouraged and saddened; a pessimist. He refuses to see that it might have been worse. He only sees that it's pretty bad as it stands. When neuroticism becomes aggravated into something worse, it's business for a doctor.

But have you noticed the modern tendency to call every sex manifestation "neurotic"? A married man has an affair with a woman—neurotic, both of 'em. A woman loves a man though she has a perfectly good husband of her own—she's neurotic. And if a maiden shows she likes a man she's doubly "neurotic." I see nothing indicative of neurosis in any such cases, and think the word is very much misused in applying it to such matters.

"NEUROTIC"

What Do You Know About Cincinnati? A church in Cincinnati, O., claims to have the largest bell in America and, next to the one in Moscow, the largest in the world. This bell is 19 feet in diameter and 12 feet high, and it weighs 20,000 pounds. When it was hung a number of years ago its deep tones shattered windows in nearby buildings, and threatened to shake the support tower to pieces. Since then no one has dared to ring it. It is sounded by tapping it with a hammer. Sounds thus produced are no louder than those from smaller bells. Ring in the regular manner, its peals, in the tone of E-flat, could be heard over a radius of 15 miles.

THE CHANGE.

IN my heart, where all should be sunshine and laughter. There was only a chill darkness, like a house Whose rooms have long been cold and tenantless. And then you came, and soon my heart became A cheery place, all filled with light and sunshine. With open doors and windows, and a perfume As of a thousand blossoms over all—No longer is my heart an empty place, For love dwells there.

MARGARET D. BOWWELL.

The MIRROR OF PUBLIC OPINION

RELATIVITY OF FREE SPEECH.

From the New York World.

THE case of Miss Mary S. McDowell is a case of the relativity of free speech. McDowell, by faith a Quaker, by profession a teacher in New York City, refused in 1918 to make a loyalty pledge without qualification. In consequence of this refusal she was dismissed from her position. She was not alone in this. In spite of the fact that she was a Quaker, more than one-fifth of her income was from the Cross. Miss McDowell was dismissed from her position by the Board of Education. A month after she made a request through her attorney for reinstatement. Commissioner Bove of the Board of Education's Committee on Law now recommends that her petition be granted. "After consideration of the case," states Mr. Bove, "the committee has decided that the punishment inflicted upon her was excessive. The same is true of the case of Miss McDowell. She was a Quaker, and her religious beliefs were a factor in her decision. She should not be punished for her religious beliefs. The committee recommends that her petition be granted. After consideration of the case, the committee has decided that the punishment inflicted upon her was excessive. The same is true of the case of Miss McDowell. She was a Quaker, and her religious beliefs were a factor in her decision. She should not be punished for her religious beliefs. The committee recommends that her petition be granted. After consideration of the case, the committee has decided that the punishment inflicted upon her was excessive. The same is true of the case of Miss McDowell. She was a Quaker, and her religious beliefs were a factor in her decision. She should not be punished for her religious beliefs. The committee recommends that her petition be granted. After consideration of the case, the committee has decided that the punishment inflicted upon her was excessive. The same is true of the case of Miss McDowell. She was a Quaker, and her religious beliefs were a factor in her decision. 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War, having served as regimental quartermaster of the Sixth Iowa Volunteer Infantry. Four grandchildren survive, Mrs. Adele Heinfeiden, of Chicago; Noble Brunaugh of San Francisco, and Richard and Virginia Brunaugh, of New York.

CAPITOL
SIXTH AND CHESTNUT

"Drawn of the North"

CAPITOL ONLY
CHAR. CHAPLIN in "PAY DAY"



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esort**

OTA

Season	
Tickets	\$36.65
For	39.10
Adults	36.50
Children	41.05
Infants	39.95
Seniors	37.10
Students	29.50
Children	36.00
Infants	29.50

ARN RESORTS

Season	
Tickets	\$36.65
For	39.10
Adults	36.50
Children	41.05
Infants	39.95
Seniors	37.10
Students	29.50
Children	36.00
Infants	29.50

Lake, N.Y. \$38.35
La, N.Y. 39.98
Que. 59.50
ny, N.J. 61.95
ny, N.J. 66.26
ny, N.J. 75.10

ral

**Gibb's
Nuremedy**
Headaches—Colds
Or Any Pain
CURE—SURE—SAFER
See at Leading Druggists

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\$3.89

Voiles

\$3.89
Dresses
on 2d Floor
SIXTH ST.
SIDE

Sunday Post-Dispatch
Advertisers Receive
5 PER CENT MORE CITY CIRCULATION
than those in any Other St. Louis Newspaper.

PART THREE.

VILLA AID TO ORGANIZE PURSUIT OF SLAYERS

Column to Take Up Chase to Be
Mustered From Followers
of Bandit.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, July 23.—Nicolas
Fernandez, a Villa lieutenant, has
arrived at Canutillo to organize a
column to pursue Villa's slayers
from among followers of the late
chief. He attended Villa's funeral
at Parral and left after the
funeral in the municipal cemetery.
It was learned that the unidentified
man who was killed in the
attack upon Villa and his retinue
was the aged Mexican who had ren-
dered aid to the assassins a vacant house
from which they fired upon the
passing party. He apparently was
cut out of the way on the theory
that "dead men tell no tales."

STOLEN AUTOS DRIVEN BACK; OWNERS PICKING UP CARS

Edward Kolbner Released—No
Evidence That He Knew Any-
thing Concerning Thefts.
Fifty-six Ford touring cars, coupes
and sedans, stolen in St. Louis and
disposed of by the thieves in Coop-
er, Monticau and surrounding coun-
ties, and recently recovered by St.
Louis detectives, insurance and au-
tomobile men and county authori-
ties in Central Missouri, were driv-
en back to St. Louis yesterday.
The automobiles were taken to a
garage at 3931 Enright avenue,
where owners yesterday began pick-
ing out their cars. Those on which
theft insurance has been paid will
be turned over to the insurance
companies.

It has been told, the motor num-
bers of many of the cars had been
filched off and in some instances other
numbers punched in the engine
block to prevent identification. But
a newly discovered process of heat-
ing the iron enabled detectives to
trace the original numbers and by
this means many of the owners were
traced.

First information of the heavy
traffic in stolen cars in Cooper
County came from authorized Ford
dealers there whose suspicions were
aroused by the low prices at which
the cars were being sold.
Among several men arrested in
the investigation was Melnard Kol-
bner, garage owner at 4541 Del-
mar boulevard, who was discharged
on his bond by Judge Hochdorfer
in the Court of Criminal Correction
today. There was no evidence that
Kolbner knew anything of the
thefts, and his arrest was caused by
a remark of a Tipson man that he
had met certain men connected with
thefts in front of Kolbner's
garage.

Hiram Johnson Boosters Active.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, July 23.—A mem-
ber-ship drive for an Illinois branch
of an organization to support Hiram
Johnson for president was an-
nounced today to start at a meeting
tonight. The organization has adopt-
ed the name of the Progressive Al-
liance of America.

BANNER LIMITED

**THE AFTERNOON
TRAIN to
CHICAGO
via
WABASH**
Leaves 12:20 Noon

MT. AUBURN MARKET

6128 Easton Wellston
Specials for Tuesday and Wednesday
Chuck Steak 10c
Veal Stew 6c
Sliced Bacon, lb. .20c
Pork Chops, lb., 13c

Remons, Callouses, Corns, Arches
LIBERATOR FOOT EXPR.
Box 816 Olive
Old Fellows Bldg.
Phone—Olive 2184
HELP FOR ALL FOOT ILLS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 23, 1923.

MARKETS,
WANTS, REAL ESTATE

PAGES 17-24

CONDITIONS OF \$100,000 AMERICAN PEACE AWARD, CREATED BY EDWARD BOK

Policy Committee Announces Rules of Contest.
Purpose Is to Obtain Best Proposal for U. S.
Co-operation to Preserve World Peace

NEW YORK, July 23.—The first announcement is made today of the conditions of the American Peace Award of \$100,000 created by Edward W. Bok for the "best practicable plan by which the United States may co-operate with other nations to achieve and preserve the peace of the world."

In making the first public statement of the award in early July, the committee in charge announced that the conditions would be announced within a few weeks, or at some time before August 1. All plans received by the committee up to now have been returned to the senders, who have been notified that they will receive copies of the conditions when published.

The purpose and conditions of the award define broadly the scope of the plan sought, as follows:
The award is offered in the conviction that the peace of the world is the problem of the people of the United States, and that a way can be found by which America's voice can be made to count among the nations for peace and for the future welfare and integrity of the United States.

The purpose of the award is to give the American people from coast to coast a direct opportunity to evolve a plan that will be acceptable to many groups of our citizens, who, while now perhaps disagreeing as to the best method of international association, strongly desire to see America do its share in the prevention of war and the establishment of comity among the nations of the earth.

Since the plan finally selected by the jury may be a composite of more than one plan, there are also offered, in addition, second, third, fourth and fifth awards of \$5000 each for any plans or portions of plans used by the jury of award in a composite plan.

If the jury accepts one plan in full, making no additions to it from other plans, no subsidiary awards will be made.

The contest is open to every citizen of the United States, by birth or naturalization.

Plans may be submitted either by individuals or by organizations of every kind, national, state or local.

The winning plan must provide a practicable means whereby the United States can take its place and do its share toward preserving world peace, while not making compulsory the participation of the United States in European wars if any such are, in the future, found unpreventable.

The plan may be based upon the present covenant of the League of Nations or may be entirely apart from that instrument.

The purpose of the award is two-fold: first, to produce a plan; and secondly, to insure, so far as may be, that it will be put into operation.

The award is, therefore, to be made in two payments: \$50,000 will be paid to the author of the winning plan as soon as the jury of Award has selected it. The second \$50,000 will be paid to the author if and when the plan, in substance and intent, is approved by the United States Senate; or if and when the jury of Awards decides that an adequate degree of popular support has been demonstrated for the winning plan.

The question of whether amendments which may be made in the Senate materially affect the intent of the plan submitted, and the acceptance or rejection of these amendments are left entirely to the judgment of the jury of Award.

The second half of the award of \$50,000 shall not be deemed to have been won unless the conditions above mentioned as to the approval of the plan shall be fulfilled on or before March 4, 1925.

The subsidiary awards are to be paid upon the same basis as the principal award; that is, \$2500 will be paid to the author at the time the first \$50,000 is paid, and the remaining \$2500 if and when the composite plan, in substance and intent, shall have been accepted by the Senate of the United States; or if and when the jury of Awards decides that an adequate degree of popular support has been demonstrated for the winning plan.

Plans submitted should not be in the form of bills, resolutions, or treaties suitable for presentation to the Senate.

The paper submitted may include not only the exposition of the plan, but also argument for it.

A summary of not exceeding 500 words must accompany every plan. The total number of words submitted, exclusive of the summary, must not exceed 5000.

Only one plan may be submitted by any one contestant.

Manuscript must be typewritten and on only one side of the page. Manuscripts must not be rolled. They must not be accompanied by letters.

They must not bear the name of the author or contain anything by which the author might be identified. Each manuscript must have attached to it a plain sealed envelope containing the author's name and address. As they are received the manuscript and envelope will be marked, for identification, with the same number. The envelopes will not be opened until the jury of award has made its selections.

No manuscripts will be returned. No postage for the return of manuscripts should, therefore, be included by the sender.

All manuscripts must be received whether or not it receives an award, shall give to the committee full rights to publish the same in such manner and at such time as it may choose.

Working in direct co-operation with the Policy Committee of the American Peace Award, are the most prominent and effective organizations, civic, religious and economic, throughout the United States. A co-operating council has been formed for the American peace award, consisting of one delegate from each of these organizations. It is expected that the personnel of the jury of award will be announced as soon after September as possible.

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Mexico Closes El Paso-Juanes Bridge
EL PASO, Tex., July 23.—Mexican
Federal authorities closed the Inter-

national Bridge between El Paso and
Juarez at 8 o'clock last night, be-

cause the Keno Hall in Juarez was
reopened Saturday night in defiance
of the Federal Government's edict

against open gambling. Several hun-
dred Americans visiting the Juarez
cafes were trapped temporarily.

Your Chance! Buick Demonstrators

These cars have been driven by our sales-
men for a short time only—and are me-
chanically perfect.
A saving in price—with a new car guaran-
tee if you buy now.
Come in and look them over. It will be
worth your while.

Buick "Six" Touring Sedan
Buick "Six" Touring—5-Pass.
Buick "Six" Coupe—4-Pass.
Buick "Six" Sport Roadster
Buick "Six" Sport Touring

Vesper-Buick Auto Co.
Lindell 6230 Grand at Lindell Central 6230

"RICH IN FOOD VALUE"
American Beauty Egg Noodles
AT ALL GROCERS—10c THE PACKAGE

DUNCKER THRIFT PYRAM

MR. S. ALARY ERNER
WORKERS STREET, SAINT LOUIS

ANDREW CARNEGIE SAID THE MAN WHO CANNOT SAVE
CANNOT SUCCEED. LEARN FROM THIS CANNY
SCOT. SAVE BY MAKING EVERY CENT YOU SPEND
BRING IN FULL VALUE. TROSLICHT-DUNCKER THRIFT
TERMS MAKE IT EASY FOR YOU TO PAY FOR THE
KIND OF FURNITURE WHICH MEANS FULL VALUE AT
THE PRICE WHICH MEANS A SAVING. GET THRIFT
TERM BOOKLET TODAY AND LET THRIFT HELP YOU
SAVE.
O. B. THRIFT

ADDRESS CARE TROSLICHT-DUNCKER,
LOCUST AT TWELFTH, SAINT LOUIS

COURTESY DAYS

Tomorrow, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday are Days of
Courtesy for the inspection of our August Sale of Fur—selec-
tions may be made at Special Sale Prices and will be held until
the public sale next Monday.

Kline's

606-08 Washington Av., Thru to Sixth St.

Batiste Princess Slips

SHADOW-PROOF—SPECIAL
Beautifully lace trimmed; self-lined hips; also
plain and striped
satinay **\$1.95**
Kline's—First Floor.

A Sensational Purchase

YOU
WILL WANT TO
BUY SEVERAL!

TREMENDOUS SALE OF 2500 WASH FROCKS

In response to a persistent demand we have secured another remarkable col-
lection of superior Wash Dresses, which we offer tomorrow at

Beautiful Lace Collars
Dainty Organdie Collars
Bias Sashes and New Pocket Ideas
Novel Button Arrangements
Many Have 4-in. Hems and All
Seams Bound

Doors Open at 8:30

Materials of
Unusual Quality
—Anderson's Gingham
—Jacqueline Gingham
—Glen Roy Gingham
—Normandy Voiles
—Witchery Crepe
—Lins

Misses' Sizes to 20—Women's Sizes to 44

\$5.00 Values!
\$6.95 Values!
\$7.95 Values!
\$10.00 Values!

Choice-
of-the-House
Any Wash Frock
Values to \$25
\$5.95
Kline's—Third Floor.



**For New Bargains See
Next Monday's
Post-Dispatch.**

GROCE

[illegible]

OPTOMETRIST
ETS requires demand specialists. You have experience of eye care and vision correction. If you're a Kitchener optometrist, call 336-1111.
Manchester or

PAINTS
If you want paint for any reason, we carry the largest line. We have 1000's of colors and finishes. Call 336-1111. We're in Kitchener, 1980 Waterloo Rd.

WHEELS
In Kitchener, call 336-1111. We're in Kitchener, 1980 Waterloo Rd.

SHOES
ANNOUNCEMENT: In the new shoe store, we have the better to choose from. We carry the largest line. Call 336-1111. We're in Kitchener, 1980 Waterloo Rd.

WOMEN'S WEAR
KITCHENER DESIGN & CONSTRUCTION

**WELLSTON
HARDWARE**

ICE TEA chimes, 10¢ for 10¢
special: hats to clean with 5¢
and pitcher, 65¢. The Season's
Shading art.

SPOCS

WELLSTON AGENTS
W. L. Douglas shoes for men
Shoes for men, women and children
KING'S BOOTERY, 2121 Broadway

**South Broadway
RADIO**

CRYSTAL SET—A money making
business opportunity
a reliable maker: only \$14.95
plus \$1.00 shipping and handling
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for the
Big Sunday

Post-Dispatch
Early
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Closing time is 9 p.m.
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**GET BETTER
SERVICE
BY FILING EARLY**

ST. LOUIS
POST-DISPATCH 28

RULES FOR THE CARE OF HORSES IN HOT WEATHER

How to Tell When Animal Is in Danger of Suffering Sunstroke and What to Do.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, July 23.—There are trying days for the horses, which

Ms.—Esther work daily on the streets of New York near the New York Times office.

ora, says the New York Times. That affords opportunity seriously, and there are many ways of relieving their suffering. A few simply rules promulgated by the various societies interested in the welfare of horses follow:

1. Lead lightly and drive slowly.
2. A sponge on top of the head, if even a cloth, is good if kept wet.
3. If dry, it is worse than nothing.
4. 3. Water your horse as often as possible. So long as the horse is working, through small quantities will not hurt him.
5. 4. When he turns in after work, sponge off the harness marks and wash his eyes.
6. 5. Wash his hoofs, but not his feet.
7. 6. 5. If the thermometer is 75 degrees or higher, wipe him all over with a damp sponge, using vinegar water, if possible. Do not wash the horse at night.
8. 6. Saturday night give a brain

spoon of saltpetre.

1. If the horse is nervous. If he stops
 2. sweat suddenly, he is nervous. If he
 3. short and quick, if his ears droop,
 4. or if he stands with his legs broad
 5. sideways, he is in danger of a head
 6. or stroke and needs attention.
 7. 8. If the horse is overcome by
 8. heat, get him into the shade, re-
 9. move harness and bridle, wash out
 10. his mouth, splash him with water,
 11. shower his legs, and give him two
 12. ounces of aromatic spirits of am-
 13. monia, or two ounces of sweet
 14. spirits of nitre. If he is nervous,
 15. or give him a pint of coffee, warm.
 16. Cool his head at once, using cold
 17. water, or, if necessary, chapping (p-
 18.

9. If the horse is off his feed, try him with two quarts of oats.

quarrel with oats mixed with bran and the sugar; and add a little salt and sugar. Or give him oatmeal gruel or barley water to drink.

11. Curry your horse at night so that he can rest well. The salt dandruff drying on his skin makes him uncomfortable and often keeps him from eating the harness.

12. Do not fail to wash him at night after he has eaten his hay.

13. If it is so hot that the horse sweats in the stable at night, wash him with cold water and keep him. Unless he cools off during the night he cannot well stand the next day's heat.

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ned away
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DENIES MOVE TOWARD PUBLIC OWNERSHIP OF RAILROADS

Council for National Conference on Railway Valuation Gives Out Statement

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14.—Denial that the National Conference on Railway Valuation has made any move that could result in Government ownership or confiscation of the railroads was made yesterday in a statement issued by Donald W. Carson, general counsel for the conference, whose brief in reply to attorneys for the

be the Interstate Commerce Commission
will be filed before the commission
today.

The conference formed here May 25 contends that the valuation of the carriers for based-on-original purchase should be based on the cost of building and maintaining, and opposes the contention of the railroad that it should be based on present cost of replacement.

The brief for the carriers was presented by Mr. Richmond R. Rimborg, Herman L. Ekern, attorney general of Wisconsin; J. W. Murphy, attorney general of Arizona, and Granville B. Smith, assistant counsel for the City of Boston. They argued the case orally before the commission recently.

The nation's economic case does not claim that the United States has

for rate-making purposes of only \$13,000,000,000, Richberg said. The

conference only claims that there is no proof that the investment made in the railroad proper the equals the tentative value fixed by the commission as of January 2, 1926, at \$1,900,000,000. The railway companies do not amount to only \$2,000,000,000, but according to railway representatives, will total between \$2,000,000,000 and \$2,500,000,000.

The era of frenzied financial exploitation of the public by railway financiers has not ended. For example, the Northern Pacific and Great Northern are now engaged in completing the purchase of the Burlington without the payment of

price, \$297,000,000 is being paid by

the public through excessive rates.

CONVICT LABOR INQUIRY SOUGHT

Coal Commission Asked by Miners to Investigate Conditions in Alabama.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, July 25.—The Coal Commission has been asked by the coal miners' union to investigate conditions under which Alabama mining companies are said to employ convict labor.

A letter, made public yesterday by the United Mine Workers, carrying the addition, "and the conditions," "spread broadcast" indicated

convicts had been "compelled to suffer torture in order that nonunion

mining companies might reap profits."

MONDAY, JULY 23, 1932

Fiction and Women's Features
MONDAY, JULY 23, 1932.

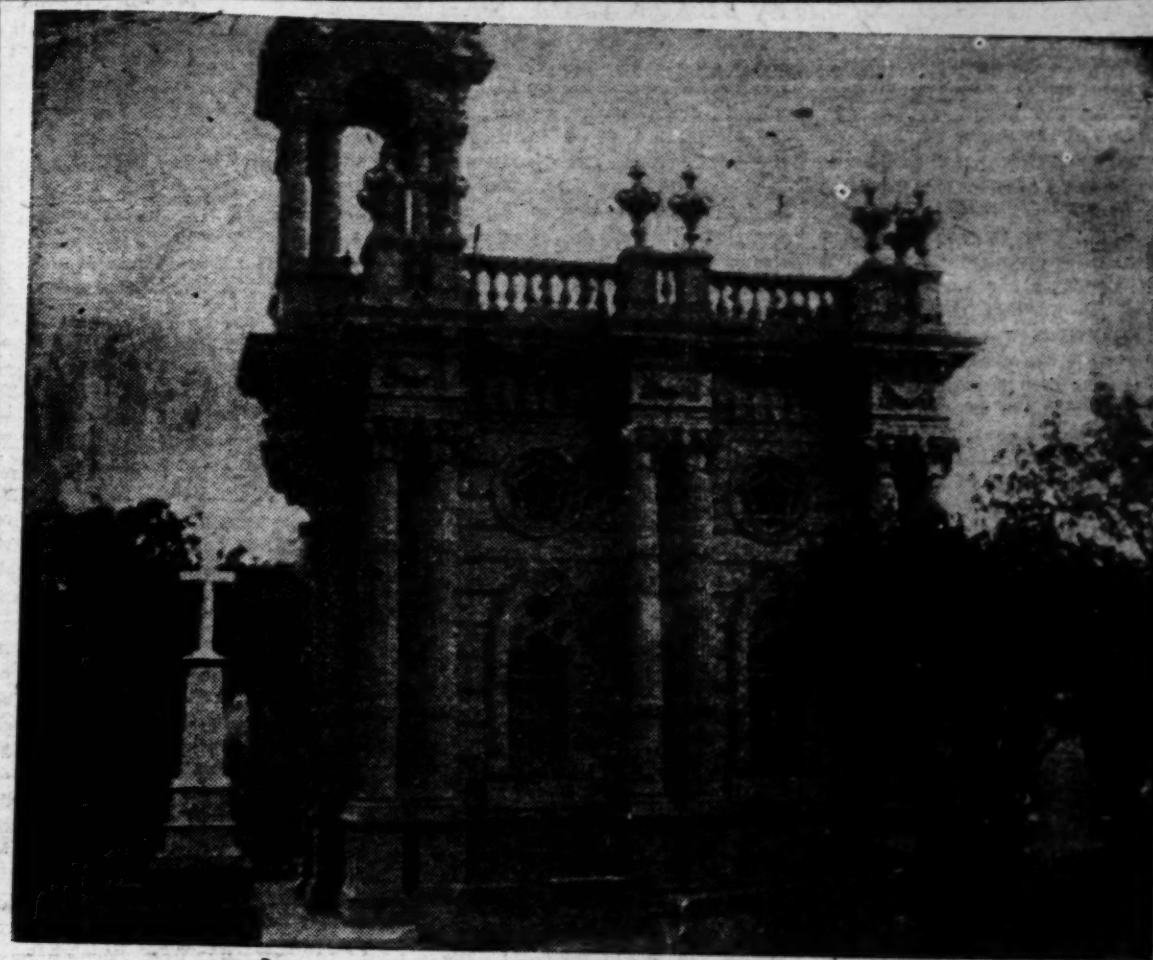
ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Popular Comics
News Photographs
MONDAY, JULY 23, 1932. 9

PAGE 35

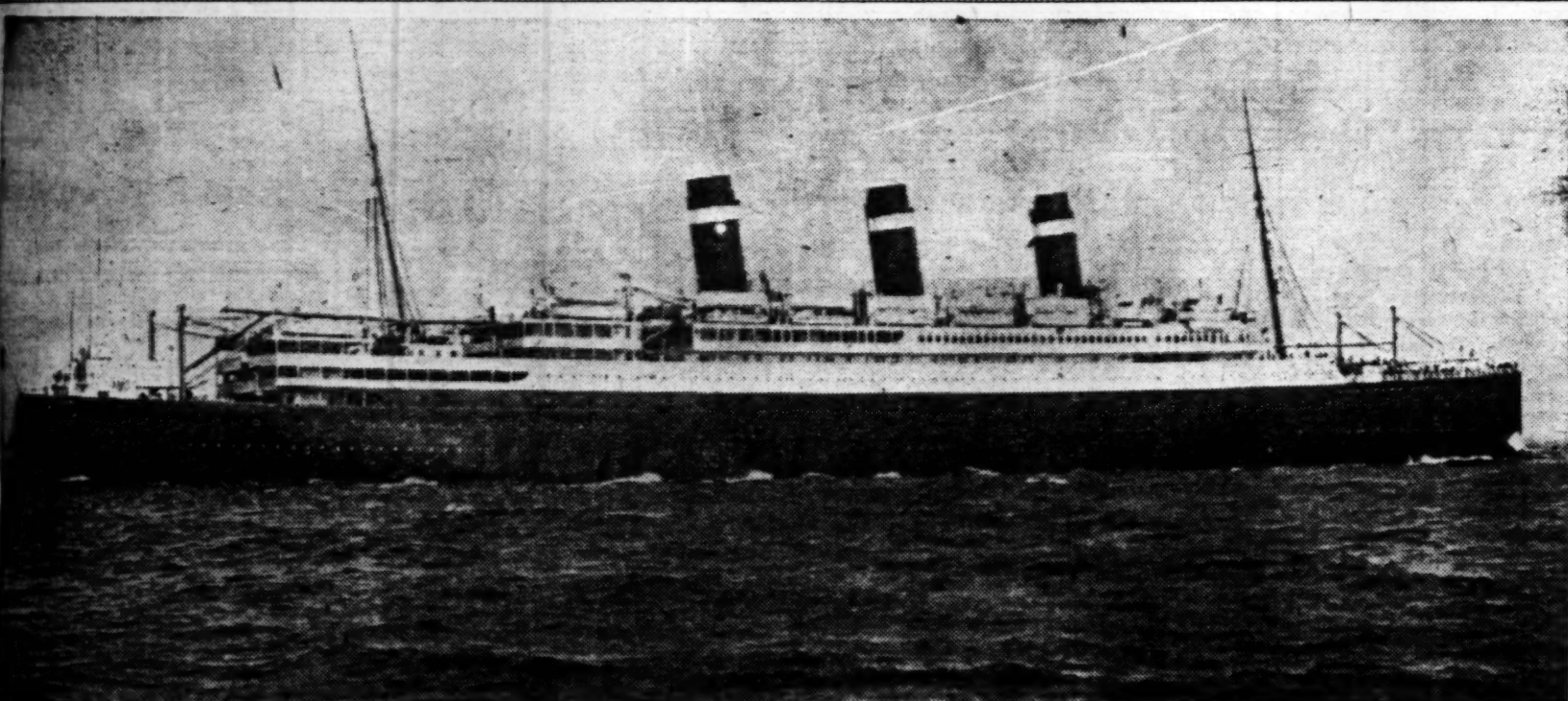


LAYING FOR TROUBLE AND READY TO HATCHET
These are Bulgarian communists of the type that started the revolution against the Stambouliski Government. They are now in power and are holding these hatchet drills in many towns and villages. —International.



THE TOMB VILLA BUILT FOR HIMSELF

In his days of power, when Villa ruled Northern Mexico from his capital of Chihuahua City, he had a magnificent sepulcher built for himself and family. Whether he will sleep in it now is a question. —Fox Photo.



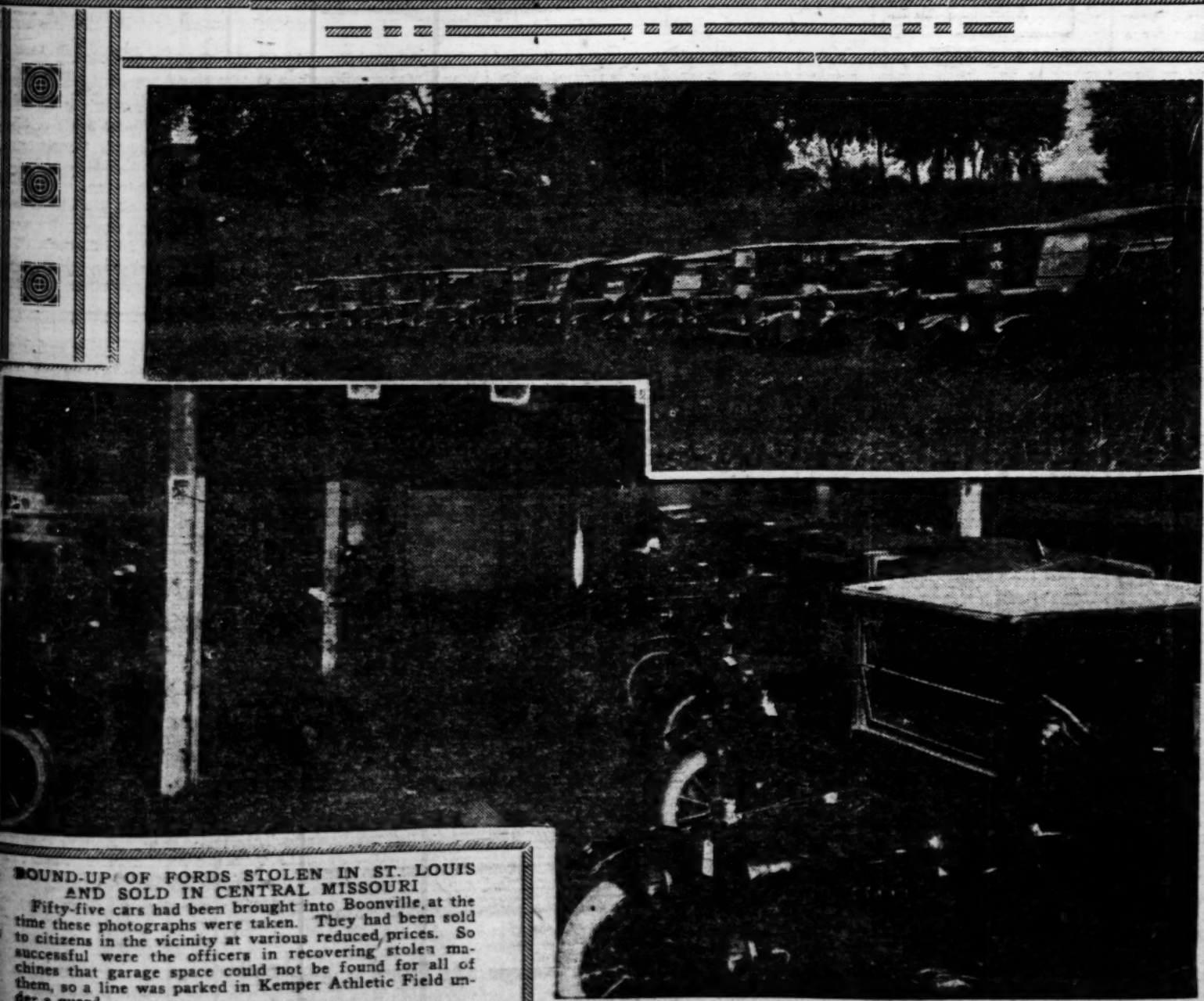
THE NEW RED STAR LINER BELGENLAND

To the left: This 27,200-ton steamship has room for 2700 passengers. She is now in regular service between Antwerp and New York.



GANNA WALSKA HOME AGAIN

The opera singer coming ashore from the Olympic. Behind her is her husband, Harold F. McCormick. —Kerensa Photo.



BOUND-UP OF FORDS STOLEN IN ST. LOUIS AND SOLD IN CENTRAL MISSOURI
Fifty-five cars had been brought into Boonville, at the time these photographs were taken. They had been sold to citizens in the vicinity at various reduced prices. So successful were the officers in recovering stolen machines that garage space could not be found for all of them, so a line was parked in Kemper Athletic Field under a guard.



FRANCE'S TRIBUTE TO HER GREAT AIR FIGHTER

To the left: This memorial to Capt. Guynemer is erected at the spot where he crashed to earth. The photograph shows the dedication at Poelcapelle. He was killed in combat, after he had brought down 53 German planes. —International Newspress.

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Summer Months

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or BOARDERS through POST-
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FROM NOW ON

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Martin K. Tydeman's house was on the Hill. Dave Henderson smiled a little grimly at the airy lightness of the empty black bag in his hand. It would be neither as light nor as empty on the way back—if he had any luck! He pulled the slouch hat he was wearing a little farther down over his eyes. A man carrying a bag wasn't anything out of the ordinary, or anything to attract particular attention—he was much more concerned in avoiding the chance of personal recognition. And, anyway, the bag was a necessity. If the money, for instance, was in customary banded sheaves of banknotes, and loose, how else could he carry it? Not in his pockets—and he couldn't very well make a parcel of them in Tydeman's library! Of course, the bank might have made up a sealed package of the whole, but even then a sealed package would have to be kept out of sight.

The slouch hat was drawn down still a little lower, and by the less frequented streets Dave Henderson made his way along. At the expiration of some 20 minutes he had emerged, a block away, on the street upon which the millionaire's home fronted. The hurried pace was gone now, and he dropped into a leisurely and nonchalant saunter. It was a very select neighborhood. There was little or no traffic, and the majority of the houses possessed, to a greater or less extent, their own grounds. Tydeman's house, for example, was approached by a short driveway that was flanked on both sides by a high and thick hedge. Dave Henderson nodded his head complacently. He had pictured that driveway a dozen times on the run up from Stockton, and particularly he had pictured that hedge! It was a most convenient hedge! And it was exceedingly thoughtful of Martin K. Tydeman, Esquire, to have provided it! If one crouched low enough there was nothing, unless some one were especially on the watch, to prevent one reaching the library windows at the side-rear of the house, and of accomplishing this without the slightest chance of being seen.

He was close to the driveway entrance now, and his eyes swept narrowly up and down the street. For the moment there appeared to be no one in sight—and, with a quick side-step, he slipped suddenly in from the street under the shelter of the hedge.

He moved swiftly now, running half bent over. It was a matter of but a few seconds—and now, darting across the driveway where it branched off to circle around to the front entrance, he gained the side wall of the house, and crouched, listening intently, beneath the window of the library.

A minute passed, another—there was no sound. He raised himself guardedly then to an upright position, pressing close against the wall, but keeping well back at one side of the window. The window sill was shoulder high, and now, edging forward inch by inch, he obtained a diagonal glance through the pane. The room, as far as he could see, for the portieres within were but partially drawn, was unoccupied. It was that he had counted upon. Tydeman, if the millionaire were following his usual custom, was at dinner, and the dining room was on the other side of the house. No one of the household, either family or servants, would ordinarily have any occasion to be in the library at this hour. Ordinarily! A glint came into the dark eyes, and the eyes narrowed as in a dogged, uncompromising challenge—and then the shoulders lifted in a debonair shrug. Well, that was the chance he took! He was gambling anyhow!

His fingers crept to the window-sash, and tested it quietly. It would not move. Whether it was locked above or not, he did not know—the slight pressure that he was able to exert from the outside was at least not sufficient to lift it—but the improvised steel jimmy would quickly remedy that defect. He worked hurriedly. The Western summer evenings were long and it was still light, and every minute he stood there was costing discovery. The edge of the chisel slipped in between the sill and the window-sash, and with the leverage the window was raised an inch or two. His question was answered.

It had not been locked at the top. And now his fingers came into play again—under the window-sash. There was not a sound. The window went up easily and silently;

and with a lithe, agile spring Dave Henderson swung himself up over the sill, dropped with a soft pad to the floor, and stood motionless, shrouded in one of the portieres.

The room was empty. The door leading from the library, he could see as he peered out, was closed. From the other side of the door, muffled, there came a laugh, the murmur of voices, indeterminate little sounds. The set, straight lips relaxed a little. The way was quite clear. The chances in his favor were mounting steadily. The family was undoubtedly at dinner.

He made no sound as he stepped quickly now across the room. The rich, heavy pile of the velvet rug beneath his feet deadened his footfalls. And now he reached the massive flat-topped desk that stood almost in the center of the room. It was the most likely place, the natural place, for Tydeman to leave the money. If it was not here—again there came that debonair shrug—well then, he would look further—upstairs in Tydeman's bedroom, if necessary—or anywhere else, if necessary. One thing only was certain, and that was that, having started on the job, he would get the money, or they would get him—if he couldn't fight his way out. It was quite natural! Of course, he would do that! What else would he do? He had always done that! He had been brought up to it, hadn't he? Win or lose—he had always played win or lose. Cold feet and bet hedging was piker stuff—and that was in Bookie Skarvan's line, too, not his!

Keen, alert, his ears were sentinels against the slightest external sound. He was gnawing now in a sort of grim impatience at his lower lip, as he pulled open drawer after drawer. Strange how his mind worked! The slickest crook in the U. S. A., they had said he would pake. Well, perhaps he would, but even so, it neither allured nor interested him. This was his first job—and his last. There was enough in this to see him through for the rest of his life. It wouldn't have been worth the risk otherwise, and he wouldn't have tackled it. Once East, and he could pretend to amass money little by little until no one would be surprised that he was worth a hundred thousand dollars. That was the trouble with the bunch he knew! Some of them had brains, but they worked their brains

overtime—on small stuff—and they had to come again—to keep the living expenses going—and sooner or later they came once too often—and then it was the jug for theirs!

He bent down suddenly to a lower drawer that was locked—the only one that he had found locked—and pried it open with the cold chisel.

"Sure!" said Dave Henderson imperturbably under his breath. "I guess this looks like it—what? And all done up in a nice little package, too! Even more thoughtful of 'em that I had hoped!"

He took out a parcel from the drawer. It was securely tied with stout cord, and heavily sealed with great blobs of red wax that bore a bank's impression. There could indeed be but little doubt concerning the contents; but Dave Henderson, nevertheless, made a slight opening in one end of the wrapping paper—and disclosed to view crisp piles of brand-new yellow-backs. He nodded pleasantly to himself, as he consigned the package to the little black handbag.

It was what he had come for—and got—one hundred thousand dollars.

He closed the drawer, and knelt for an instant to examine it. Closed, it did not show enough of the chisel's work to attract attention; open, it at once became very apparent that the drawer had been forced. He smiled in satisfaction. That was exactly what he wanted! When, a little later, he drove up in Skarvan's car to the front door and requested the money, it was only then that it was likely to be missed for the first time; and certainly under such circumstances the last man on earth against whom any suspicion could arise would be himself. He had told himself that before. Well, why not repeat it? It was true, wasn't it?

He retreated to the window, lowered himself to the ground, and regained the street. The thing was done. He was in possession of one hundred thousand dollars. There had not been the slightest difficulty or obstacle. He hummed an air under his breath, as he went along. It had been very simple—more so even than he had expected. It had been almost tame!

To Be Continued in the Post-Dispatch.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Meadow Mice Decide to Move.

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

When madam's mind you find is set,
Don't argue.

'Tis useless, for her way she'll get,
Don't argue.

M R. BLACKSNAKE was disappointed when he found no one at home in that nest in an alder bush. But he wasn't as much disappointed as he would have been earlier in the season. He had half expected to find a deserted nest when he climbed up in that alder bush. Of course, he had been greatly surprised when he had discovered a roof on that nest. He hadn't known just what to make of it. But when he had put his head inside through the little round doorway he understood what it all meant.

"Mice!" said Mr. Blacksake to himself, and he would have smacked his lips had he had lips that could be smacked. "Mice!" It must be that they have gone out, so it is no use for me to stay here. I'll just keep this in mind and pay this nest another visit."

So, slowly and easily, Mr. Blacksake glided down to the ground and went on his way. Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse watched him. Not until he was out of sight did either dare draw a long breath. They stopped shaking. They knew they were safe for the time being.

"I told you I felt it in my bones that something was going to happen," sobbed Nanny. "Now we've lost our beautiful home."

"What do you mean by lost it?" demanded Danny. "What do you mean by lost it? It is still there, isn't it? Mr. Blacksake didn't pull it to pieces."

"No, but he put his head inside and some day he'll do it again. Yes, sir, some day he'll do it again," de-

clared Nanny. "If you or I should happen to be inside we wouldn't come out alive. I can tell you that."

"I don't believe he'll come back," said Danny. "He probably thinks it is an old nest, not being used any more."

"He probably does nothing of the kind," retorted Nanny rather sharply. "He'll visit that nest the very next time he comes along this way. If you want to stay, all right, Danny Meadow Mouse, you can stay. But I'm not going to. Why, I wouldn't have a single comfortable minute in the house now. Oh dear, it is such a beautiful house! I don't believe we'll ever get another like it." Nanny turned and started off.

"I'm going to look for a place for a new home," retorted Nanny. "Where are you going?" demanded Danny.

"I don't see any need to be in such a hurry," protested Danny, rather crossly. "Mr. Blacksake won't come back right away. We can spend the rest of the day in that home just as well as not."

"Danny Meadow Mouse, if you think I'm going to put my head inside a house that Mr. Blacksake has been in you're very much mistaken. It would give me the shivers. Yes, sir, it would give me the shivers. I am going to get away from here, and I'm going to start right now," said Nanny.

Nanny was as good as her word. Danny hesitated a moment or two, and then meekly ran after her. So once more Danny and Nanny Meadow Mouse were house hunting.

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How as Child in Europe Thelma Morgan Yearned for America.

By THELMA MORGAN CONVERSE,
Twin Sister of Mrs. Reginald C. Vanderbilt.

Copyright, 1923.

LETTERS from my father and mother in Brussels have just brought me accounts of the wedding of my elder sister, Consuelo, the former Countess de Maupas, to Benjamin Thaw Jr., one of the Pittsburg Thaws. Though I do not know Mr. Thaw at all, I am tempted to shout "Hurrah!" for the simple reason that the marriage removes Consuelo from the class, "girl who married a title," and makes her a plain, democratic American "Mrs."

At the risk of sounding patriotic and, therefore, old-fashioned, I want to cast my vote for the American husband. That may seem strange coming from a girl whose own marriage to a Yankee lasted less than a year, but the mess "Junior" Converse and I made of matrimony doesn't alter my conviction that if I ever marry again it will be another American.

Do I hear someone say, "What does she know about it?"

My answer is that I know a great deal about foreign society in general and foreign-American alliances in particular. Two-thirds of my girlhood was spent abroad. I lived in the shadows of three thrones. I have danced, chatted and flirted with at least one King, a very nice-looking Crown Prince, and more Counts and Barons than I care to remember. If that sounds braggy, my excuse for saying it is this conclusion—not one of them can compete with the average, unpretentious clean-cut young American man.

Loud cheers from the grand stand! Well, it's true. My observations of European royalty, nobility and mere untitled gallants, as I shall recall them here, do not have to stand as uncorroborated testimony. I might call for confirmation from the former Countess of Yarmouth (Alice Thaw), the Duchess of Manchester (Helen Zimmerman), the former Duchess of Marlborough (Consuelo Vanderbilt), from my own sister, Consuelo, and from a number of other American heiresses who might have been happier had they "seen Americans first."

Europe—the mirage of a million Americans who never reach it and the disgust of a few thousand who, they know it more than superficially and are candid, will tell you they wouldn't swap a block of Broadway or Fifth avenue for half Paris or Rome or Vienna!

I cannot understand, unless it be a pose, the attitude of your expatriate who sniffs at everything "Yankee" and sells his birthright for a drawl and a monocle, or a Capri villa, or a flat near the Bois de Boulogne and a table at Ciro's. On the other hand, I have a deep sympathy for such genes as this:

"Little Fanny McCoon, who is a very popular New York debutante, sobbing her heart out over the rail of the Majestic as the liner carried her away from New York for another summer on the Continent; her sister, Edythe, at her side, just as woe-begone; or Muriel Vanderbilt, fuming because, right in the middle of her jolly times, the family dragged her away to Europe again!"

In the land they are leaving the friends of these three girls are not at all envious of the lot of the globe-trotters. On house parties in Westchester, on house parties at Southampton, on house parties at Newport and Tuxedo, at dances and cruises and motor tours and clam-bakes, the members of the New York younger set are having a giddy and glorious summer.

On the other hand, drifting from spa to spa in France and Switzerland and Germany, meeting strangers with whom she has nothing in common, trying to get interested in foreign wooers who don't know the first principles of courtship as it is practiced in America—they are all either entirely too formal or entirely too ardent—the young American society girl abroad is bored to desperation until she sees the Statue of Liberty again.

I assure you that this is no exaggerated comparison, for I was such a girl for season after season and year after year. My twin sister, Gloria, and I were born abroad and lived abroad until we were 12 years old, and almost every summer after we finally came to the United States to complete our education, back we had to trot to Antwerp or Brussels or

wherever my father and mother happened to be. Then—Paris, Monte Carlo, Deauville, this watering place and that—the tedious routine began all over again.

I suppose it was an interesting life after a fashion. We knew, young though we were, Lucerne, Stuttgart, Amsterdam, Barcelona, Hamburg, Antwerp, Brussels, all cities where my father, Harry Hays Morgan, was either Consul or Consul-General, besides Paris and Rome and Vienna and London and other Continental capitals where we sojourned from time to time.

Until we were 9 Gloria and I knew no language but French. Then we learned Spanish. We still speak with a marked foreign accent. Our surmaids and governesses were either French or Swiss or Dutch or Spanish or Belgian, depending on the country where father was representing the United States. I know the fairy tales—and the swear words—of half the nations of Europe!

The result of this cosmopolitan childhood of ours, instead of making cosmopolites out of us, intensified a love for America. Our speech, our dress, our manners and our standards were all foreign, but our hearts were red-white-and-blue. We yearned for the United States as some children do for fairyland. When Consuelo was 18 and papa was Consul-General at Barcelona—where, by the way, Connie had danced before the King and Queen of Spain—she was allowed to make her first trip to the States. We burned with envy of her. No Mary Antin, no immigrant girl longing for her Eldorado, ever dreamed more passionately than Gloria and I did of the day when we, too, like Connie, would see New York.

The war gave us the chance. Papa

"AMERICA'S 400" AS SEEN BY A DIPLOMAT DAUGHTER



Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, now seen in the movies, is a daughter of Harry Hays Morgan, St. Louisian, and now American Consul-General in Antwerp, Belgium. Her life has been spent in the circle made up of the Astors, Goulds, Van der Bilt, and others of "America's 400." Her twin sister is Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt. Her story is her own vision of life in the crowd known as the "Crown and Scepter" of society.

Mrs. Converse and Mrs. Vanderbilt are the twin daughters of Morgan and his second wife, who is a General Judson Kilpatrick of New Jersey. Her first wife, from whom he is divorced, was Edgerton of St. Louis.

Mrs. Converse As She Appeared Before Her Separation from "Junior" Converse—Out for a Stroll with Her Prize Russian Wolfhound, "Boris."

A Full-Length Study of Mrs. Thelma Morgan Converse, Posed Especially to Illustrate Her Fascinating Revelations of International Society Life

was stationed in Germany. Mother and we twins, after weeks of stress and anxiety, went to Switzerland. When papa finally joined us there and announced that he and mother were sailing for America, but that we must stay in Lucerne on account of the danger of the passage, we begged him to let us go, too. But papa shook his head. It was 1917, the submarine menace was at its height, he wouldn't jeopardize our lives. We wept bitterly when he

kissed us good-by and left for England, where mother was to join him in a few days.

Gloria and I were only 12 years old, but we knew a trick or two. Without a word to mother we telephoned the Holland-American Line and made reservations for the daughters of Consul-General Morgan. Mother had gone on to Paris. She was delighted when we rushed into her there with the breathless "fib" that after her departure papa had cabled we, too,

were to go.

Two rather tame tales were boarded the transatlantic liner, the Star Spangled Banner, and we hoped I would be home again!

(To be continued)

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31 beautiful colors—a color for every possible need. The 24 light colors give particularly fine results when used on dainty silk things. The 7 dark fast colors are especially good for use on heavier materials.

White RIT removes the old color

10¢ Never say "dye"—say RIT



OMAT DAUGHTER

Converse, now seeking
of Harry Hays Morgan,
American Consul-General
has been spent in that
Astors, Goulds, Vanderbilts.
Her twin sister is the
known as the "Circus Girl".

Her twin sister is the
known as the "Circus Girl".



appeared Be-
"Junior"
roll with
Wolf.

were to go.
Two rather terrified
boarded the transatlantic
Plymouth a few days later.
General Morgan stood on
he looked very stern for a
when we burst into tears
to his arms he melted. The
was ripping. We slept on
up in life savers. Nothing
however. On the tenth day
the Western sea rose the

of New York's skyline. Gloria
head in hand, felt like singing
the Star Spangled Banner. I hon-
ed I would never see Eu-
again!
(To be continued.)
It is estimated that more than 50
percent of the deposits in up-town
are in New York City are in
the accounts.

HURLEY
10 DOWN-
Balance in
12 equal monthly
installments

Electric Shop
Locust Street
Olive 5890
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Genuine THOR
Complete with
Swinging Wringer.
can be bought for
\$125



BABIES, HEARTS AND HOPES

By WINIFRED BLACK

HE'S rather youngish and more
than rather good looking.
He's tall and broad-shouldered
and he wears the smartest kind of
smart clothes, also he has delightful
manners.

The other day when I saw him put-
ting on his hat and taking his gloves
and his stick and going out of his of-
fice I thought, idly:

"Golf at the country club—lunch-
eon with some one in 'Big Business'—
an appointment with a charming wom-
an."

"An interview with broker per-
haps, or—this is the season for vaca-
tion dreams, ten to one he's going out
to choose a book of flies and exactly
the right kind of tackle."

But I was wrong—absolutely and
completely wrong!

He was going out to the foundings
home to choose a baby to carry home
and adopt.

His wife told me about it at the
soda fountain this very day.

Such a pretty little woman she is,
the wife—not little either, tall and
stunning and rather modern—daring
eyes and a frank way of speech, oh,
decidedly modern she is! But what do
you think she had with her at the
soda fountain? A baby—6 months
old!

The Baby Snuggled Close.

Carrying it herself she was, and as
proud as Punch and expecting every-
body to say something about that
baby. And everybody did and every-
body laughed and the baby laughed
and showed two dimples that were
feastly too engaging for words. And
the pretty woman laughed and flushed
—and we all felt as if the world was
rather a nice place, after all.

"We've been married six years,"
she said, "and we have a pet of a
house—nothing grand, of course, but
just what we want, and it's all fur-
nished the way we like it. And we
belong to the right country club and
Jim's business is doing pretty well
and we just got lonesome for some
children in the house."

"And I heard of this one and I
went out and saw it—her, I mean—I
hate people who call a baby 'it,' don't
you? And I telephoned Jim and he
came out from the office and he fell
in love with her, too, and now she's
going to be ours and I've brought her
downtown to get some things for her.
And she's just 6 months old, and look
at her laugh! Isn't she the perfect
darling? Jim pretends to be cross
about it, but he's really tickled to
death and—Oh, how do women live
without a little soft thing like this to
hold in their arms!"

"How lonesome I've been all this
time—and never knew it!"
And the baby snuggled close to her
new mother's heart and shut her
brown eyes and went peacefully to
sleep; and something that has always
been a little too bright and a little too
alert in the pretty woman's eyes, soft-
ened and was gone.

How little I have known her—the
pretty woman.

I always rather liked her, but I
thought she was a little vain and a
little shallow perhaps, and maybe a
little selfish, as most pretty women
with devoted husbands are apt to be.

And now here she is, deliberately
choosing broken sleep and anxious
hours and care and responsibility—
cheering it, mind you, and not having
it thrust upon her! And she loves it
and her husband has never been so

much in love with her in his life as he
is today.

I don't blame him, do you?
Hearts Don't Change.

What a time we do have telling
each other that human nature is
changing and that the world is going
to the dogs and that the young people
of today are not what they were a
generation ago.

Stuff and nonsense, bosh and fiddle-
sticks!

Warm hearts are warm hearts and
Nature is Nature! And not all the
sophistication and all the folly in the
world can change the lonely aching of
a good woman's heart for the feel of
a little downy head against her
breast.

The world swings along in the same
old way today that it did when Eve
showed Cain and Abel to Adam, and
asked him if he didn't think they
were too sweet for anything.



THEY SHALL NOT BE
WEARY.—They that wait upon
the Lord shall renew their
strength; they shall mount up
with wings as eagles; they shall
run, and not be weary; and they
shall walk, and not faint.—Isaiah
40:31.

Surprise Egg Salad.

1/2 c chopped celery
1/2 c shredded tuna fish or sal-
mon or lobster
6 eggs
1 c mayonnaise or cooked salad
dressing
1 head of lettuce
6 stuffed olives.

Cover eggs with boiling water
and set where they will be at the
boiling point, but where the water
will not boil for three-quarters of
an hour. Put in cold water until
chilled, shell and leave in cold water
until ready to serve. Arrange salad
leaves on dish, and mix the celery,
shredded fish and half the mayon-
naise. With a sharp knife cut off
the ends of the eggs, and with a salt
spoon remove the yolks, being very
careful not to break the white. Fill
each with the fish mixture and
stand cut end down on the lettuce.
Put spoonful of mayonnaise be-
tween eggs and sprinkle with the
powdered yolks. Decorate with the
stuffed olives cut in slices.

CLUB A BOON TO MOTHERS

By Wm. A. McKeever

WE have all heard of the calf
club and the pig club and the
poultry club. But it is the
valuable accomplishment of eight
city mothers to have organized a
"Yearling Baby Club."

And by this it is meant to signify
that each woman of the group has
a child in the year-old class and
that she is to remain home during
the summer and care for it. By
comparing notes and opinions these
eight mothers agree that the child's
health is rather delicate during his
second summer, that the hot weather
makes intestinal disease a diffi-
cult problem and that the defenses
of the little one against all such
trouble could be set up at home
better than anywhere else.

The members of this unusual club
have agreed to come together one
afternoon a week—and bring their
babies along—for conference, discus-
sion and social chat. Each of
them has agreed to obtain a text on
babyhood and child life and read it
through, afterward reporting briefly
on what she has read. The place
of meeting is to be from house to
house and in a shady corner of the
park on certain occasions.

Frills and finery, such as are usu-
ally seen at the resort, are to be
omitted at the meetings, both for
mothers and babies, and the little
ones are to be dressed for action in
the simplest of romper suits.

The whole scheme of the yearling
baby club is most commendable.
Let us pass the idea along every-
where. No one else is quite so able
to care for a year-old infant as the
mother. Not the ordinary ability
of the nurse attendant, but the nat-
ural mother love will prove equal to
the patience and thoughtful man-
agement necessary to insure a suc-
cessful second summer for the child.

French Fried Onions.

Select large firm onions, remove
the skins and cut in inch slices.
Place in bowl
1/2 cup of water
1/2 teaspoon of salt
2 tablespoons of melted butter
2-3 cup of flour.
Beat to smooth mix; turn in the
onions and stir so as to coat with
the batter; then lift, draining off
the excess batter; roll in flour, fry
in deep fat, a delicate golden
brown.

HEROINES OF HISTORY

Significant Incidents in the Lives of Famous Women •
By MARK STUYVESANT

IN 1793 Jean Lambert Tallien
was sent to Bordeaux, France,
to establish the Reign of Terror
in the provinces. He was as blood-
thirsty and savage in his hatred for
the Royalists, and even the Girond-
ists—the party that believed in the
Revolution but not in the Terror—as
were Robespierre and Danton.

At this time imprisoned in Bor-
deaux was a Mme. Fontenay, Mme.
Fontenay was the daughter of Ca-
barrus, the famous Spanish banker.
She was a great beauty and one of
the most charming women of her
day.

The cruel Tallien met Mme. Fon-
tenay while she was in prison. He
fell desperately in love with her
and immediately shared her with
the guillotine, which he kept busy
day and night.

To her was given the privilege
of influencing the powerful Tallien
to such a degree that he desisted
from his vigorous enforcement of
the Terror and reduced by great
numbers the toll of the guillotine.
So quieting was her influence on
Tallien and so eager was he to
please the woman he loved, that he
was removed from his post as rep-
resentative of the Terror and re-
called to Paris.

For Mme. Fontenay there arose
many prayers of thanks for the mis-
ery she had been instrumental in
preventing. She was called by
many "Our Lady of Pity." But
Mme. Fontenay was thrown into
prison again and occupied the same
cell with Josephine, the future Em-
press of France.

Due to the fall at that time of
Danton, the Terror was not con-
ducted with the same relentless
vigor with which it had formerly
been waged. The leaders realized
that they could not go on with it
in face of the terrible opposition of
the Girondists.

Robespierre, in desperation, de-
termined to strike at some of the
men who were his confederates in his
bloody exploits. But these men
conceived the idea of attacking
Robespierre first. Tallien was
among them. They succeeded to
such an extent that the Terror was
overthrown and Robespierre and
his band were guillotined.

This was really due in a great
part to the love which Tallien held
for Mme. Fontenay, and to rescue
her from the danger in which she
stood.

In 1794 Tallien and Theresa
Fontenay were married. Soon
through her beauty and natural
charm, she became the leader of
society in Paris, all the while en-
couraging her husband, who rose
to great heights as a mediator in
quelling the tempest which surged
over his country at that time.

Unfortunately, it is necessary to
relate that Theresa became tired of
her distinguished and devoted hus-
band, and left him for the banker,
Ouvrad, under whose protection she
lived for many years until she con-
tracted a marriage with the Prince
de Chimay.

Although her latter life is dis-
appointing, Theresa Tallien helped
stop the outrages of the Terror, as
directed by Tallien, and aided in
ridding her country of Robespierre.

WORDS of WISE MEN

Above all heights is rest.
He preaches well who lives well.
Power is the best sort of elo-
quence.
It is the truth which irritates
some men.
We live and learn but not the
wiser grow.
The deed is everything, the fame
is nothing.
It costs more to revenge injuries
than to bear them.
The hand that kindles cannot
quench the flame.
Few men are heroes in the eyes
of their valets.
It is pleasant to look on the rain
when one stands dry.
Adversity tries men and virtue
survives for glory through adverse
circumstances; undeterred by hard
abstacules.

German Butter Cakes.

PLACE in mixing bowl 1 1/2 cups
of sugar, 1/2 cup of butter;
cream well and add 2 eggs; beat in
eggs for five minutes, then add 2 1/2
cups of flour, 2 teaspoons of bak-
ing powder, 1 teaspoon of anise
seed.
Mix well, roll and bake 10 min-
utes in moderate oven.



"Tonight—Iced!"

Old Judge hot for break-
fast—that's fine. Have it
iced for dinner—that's great.
Then we'll finish a perfect
day.



Old Judge
COFFEE
Popular Priced
In Sealed Tins
At Your Grocer's

FOUND

—a sure way to have
beautiful soft and fluffy
hair. Use regularly pure

ARO-CO
COCONUT OIL
SHAMPOO

Large bottle
50c at all
dealers.

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No dead flies to sweep up, no powder or spray
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ture. Most sanitary, economical and outstand-
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where by grocers and druggists.

THE O. & W. THUM COMPANY
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TANGLEFOOT
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Your guest is not giving you an
empty compliment, when he
praises the wonderful bread you
can always bake with Valier's
Enterprise Flour. Yes, indeed,
it is "simply perfect"—of finest
texture, of a rich, rare flavor all
its own.

Slowly milled from only the
creamy-white centers of special-
ly-selected, hard wheat, Enter-
prise has a concentrated, uni-
form goodness that gives you
better, more dependable baking
with utmost economy in the use
of flour.

You pay a little more
for Enterprise. But
don't you think it's
amply worth it?



Valier's
Enterprise Flour
"A Sack of Satisfaction"

Get Genuine
HOFSTRA
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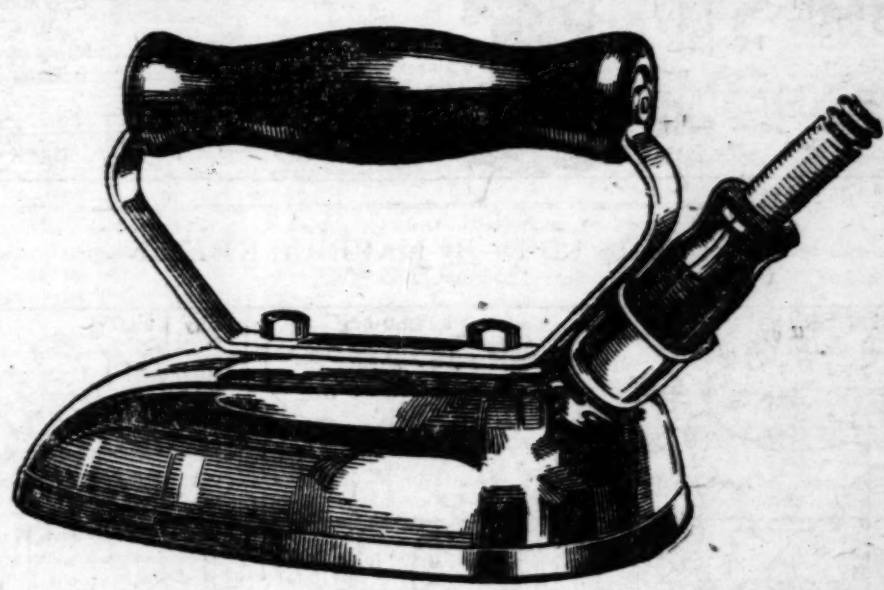
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Get genuine Hofstra—the kind you
KNOW will do the work. No other
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are amazing.

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Irons backward and sideways as easily as forward.
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THE TRADE MARK KNOWN IN EVERY HOME
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LANDERS, FRARY & CLARK, NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

THE UNIVERSAL IRON IS SOLD BY
THE UNION ELECTRIC CO.
12th and Locust Streets
Six Offices in the County

The Man on the Sandbox

TO HEINE MUELLER.

O H, HEINE, dear, and did you hear
The news that's going round?
Your name, the rooters loudly cheer,
When four-base hits you pound.

They banished you to Texas
When they put you on the skid;
But all has been forgiven
And you're now the candy kid.

QUITE SO.

In the race for the Minnesota
senatorship, Magnus Johnson beat
Gov. Press by a Farmer's bloc.

Our idea of a balloon race is for
the contestants to attach their cards
to toy balloons and send them up.
Safety first.

Dollar wheat is the price of a
seat in the United States Senate.

"Data on Poisoning Rats Stolen."
As usual the finger of suspicion
points to Egan's rats.

And now they are saying that
Jess Willard has a weak heart. But
his earning ability doesn't show
any indication of a weak head.

"Bobby Jones Slept Like a Top
Before Playoff."

You got to take a fall out of
Morpheus if you want to make your
dreams come true.

We don't know whether Jess Wil-
lard was ever a cowboy or not but
they do say that the Pampas Bull
seemed to have him buffaloed.

With outfielder Rabbit the White
Sox ought to win out by a hare.

OLD SONGS MADE NEW.
B Y E. oh, Baby Bunting.

Kid Gleason's gone a-hunt-
ing;
With Rabbit he expects to win

And bring the well-known bunt-
ing in.

YER OUT!

See where the umpires of the In-
ternational League called them-
selves out on strike.

GONE AGAIN!

J ESS WILLARD hit the "come-
back" trails
With all his might and main;
Old Jess returned, then turned
around

And went right back again.

HOPE SO.

Guess we won't be bothered by
Jess any more unless he gets broke
again.

Paris, Ky., boasts of a hen that
cackled for 56 hours after laying
an egg. Another marathon record!

Maybe it was her first egg. Any
proud young mother can sympathize
with her.

Jack Dempsey's crown isn't any
too secure. The New York Box-
ing Commission is liable to snatch
it off his head any minute and be-
stow it on somebody else.

"Says New Scrum Prevents Me-
des."
Don't make any rash promises.

The biggest man in the Missouri
penitentiary, weight 365 pounds,
has been released. Room for three
more!

METROPOLITAN MOVIES—BY GENE CARR



FAVORITE STORIES

By Irvin S. Cobb

BASED ON THE CURRENCY SYSTEMS.

THE late Charles E. E. Van Loan, a splendid story-teller in his own
right and equally adept as a story writer, used to love to tell
this one:

An ambitious promoter undertook to stage a prize-fight between
two heavyweights at a little Mexican town just over the national bound-
ary from California. The fight was advertised to go for 20 rounds.

From both sides of the line a great crowd gathered, the majority
of those present being Mexicans.
A somewhat inexperienced but quick-witted Texan acted as referee.

It subsequently developed that, contrary to the ethics, the referee had a
private bet on one of the scrappers. Midway of the fight, it appeared
highly probable that his favorite shortly would be knocked out and so,
to save his money, the referee declared the bout a draw and ended it
right there.

Enraged and disappointed, the audience rose up, shouting threats.
The native contingent was especially vociferous. A first-class riot was
threatened.

But the imperiled referee had a smart notion in reserve. By waving
his arms and shouting that he had a statement to make, he secured
comparative silence. Then he made his announcement and it proved
eminently satisfactory. The Americans present saw the point of the
joke; the Mexicans were appeased because the explanation seemed to
them perfectly sound.

"Gentlemen," the referee said, "this was advertised as a 20-round
fight and that's exactly what it's been—20 rounds Mex. or 10 rounds
American."

(Copyright, 1932.)

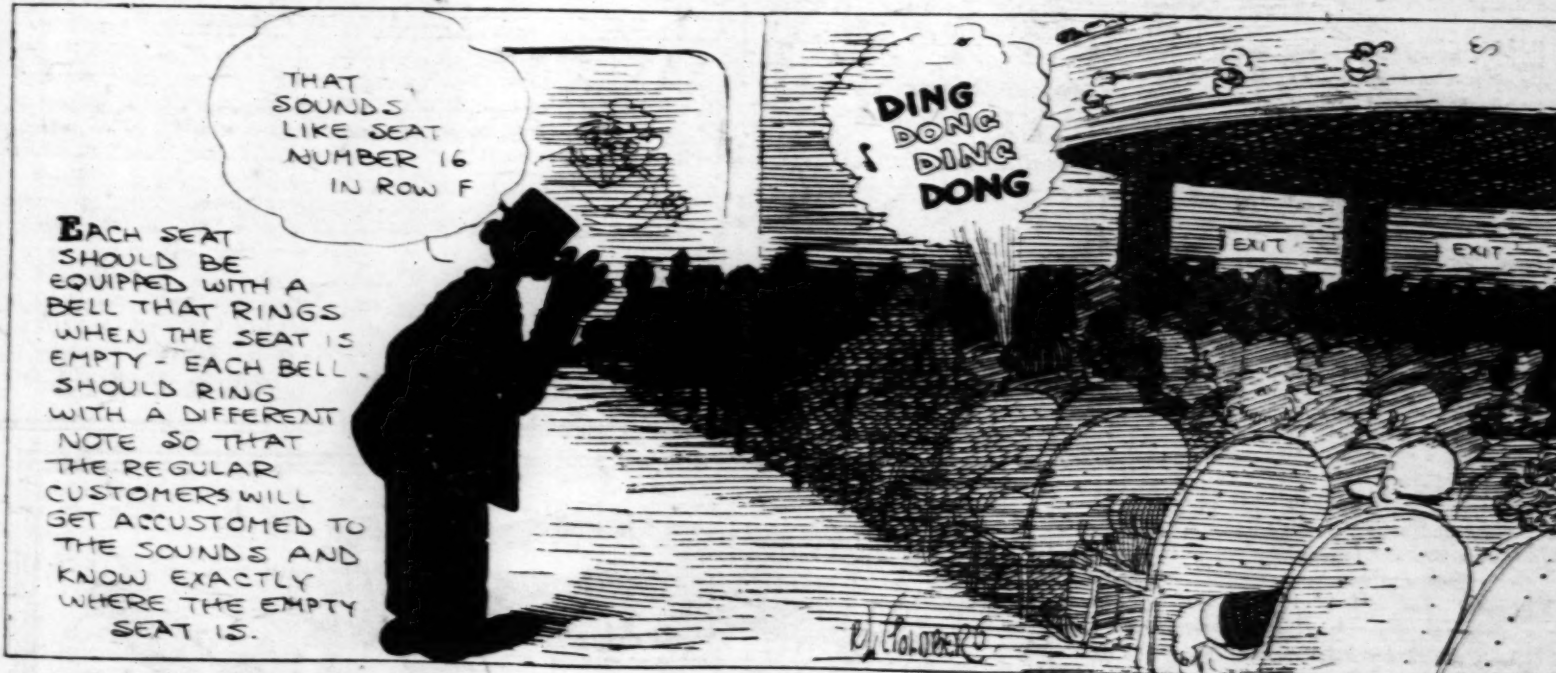
BRINGING UP FATHER—By GEORGE McMANUS



MUTT AND JEFF—JEFF MUST THINK MICE CARRY SAWS—By BUD FISHER



MAKING IT EASY TO FIND AN EMPTY SEAT IN A DARK MOVIE THEATER—By RUBE GOLDBERG

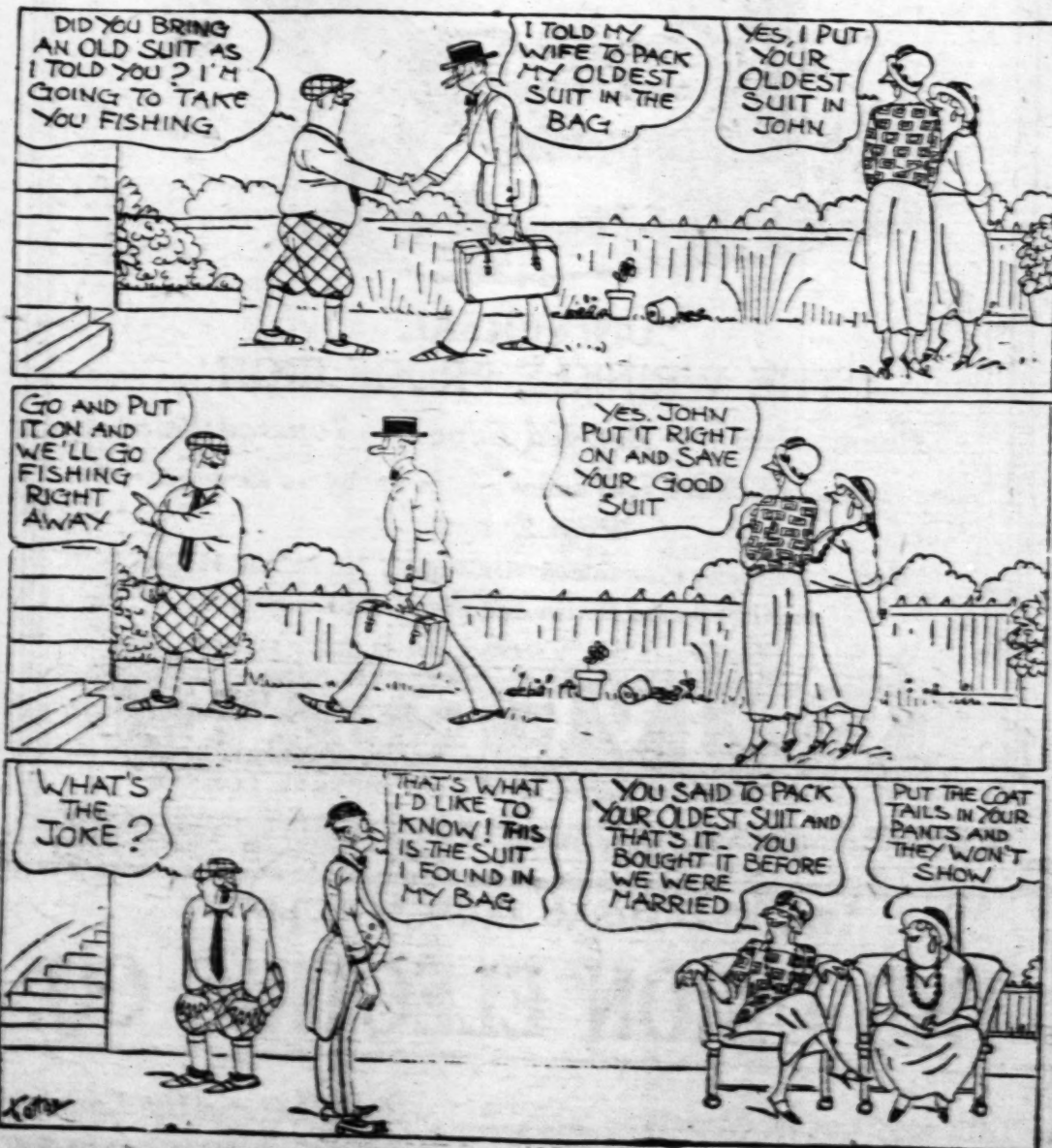


FOOLISH QUESTIONS—By J. J. J.



SUCH IS LIFE—By MAURICE KETTEN

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The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains—By Fountain Fox

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Found—
A Post-Dispatch Lost
address book &
turned
TRY A 3 OR 7
SAVING

VOL. 75. NO. 3

SEWARD HANCOCK
AGAIN STAYS
CASE GOES TO
SUPREME

Application for Writ
Made by State
McCawley and
attorneys Grante
Missouri Supreme

EXECUTION HAD
SET FOR TOMORROW

Man Under Conviction
Murder of Andrew
Herculeum, 1
Five Reprieves.

James Seward of 1311
street, who was to have
at Hillsboro, Mo., tomorrow
murder of Andrew Deck
informant, at Hillsboro
replied today when the
Court of Missouri, in effect
him an appeal to the Sup-
reme of the United States, al-
stay of execution.

Seward, who stoutly main-
tained innocence, smiled and
thanked when told of the
decision. Then as guards
to congratulate him a fu-
tion of what had happened
to dawn on him.

Asked about the
about it," he asked.
The Supreme Court
basic, was to grant an
for a writ of error to take
to the highest court in
allegations that the execu-
violate guarantees of the
Federal constitution. A
execution during the pending
proceeding was granted
application was made by
attorney McCawley of Carthage,
Missouri, and by
attorney Frank E. Lane
Louis, who had become
in the case in various
Earlier Motion De-

Earlier today the State
Court denied an applica-
writ of habeas corpus, for
Cawley, and yesterday it
denied a similar applica-
tion. Attempts to inter-
through appeals to the
to the Governor, since he
was affirmed, have failed.
The murder was on Feb.
and Seward, the first of
ants to be tried, was of
Hillsboro, July 13, 1921.

Seward has been kept
in the St. Louis jail, where
Dispatch reporter saw him
today. After a cheerful
grill bull-pen, his first
to express thanks to
Dispatch for publishing
about the efforts to save
him.

Last March Seward
following 20 "pocket
from a Kansas publish-
"Common Faults in
lish." "How to Love
Synonyms." "Trial and
crates." "Proverbs of
and Other Essays
lucky." "The Kiss and
(Chickery)." "One of
Nights." "Fox's Com-
"Evolution of Love." "B
tionary." "Hypnotism
Perch-Analytic." "The
man Behavior." "Charm
of Life." "Essence of
Theory of Reincarnat
plained." "Buddhist
Life." "What Great Ma
About Women." "What
men Have Said About
Saviors of a Condi-

The reporter asked
something of his career
plain why he chose the
"I was born in Hyde-
on the Hudson River."
ated. "In 1885 (that
413. I went through
year of normal school
etc. At one time, you
on teaching grade sch
the Spanish-American
out. I wanted to get
but I was too young
an assistant to Herma
magician, and travel
learned hypnotism and
him.

"For quite a while, I
a trading school, to
and the West Indies."
"In 1901 I entered
army and was sent to
the army of pacifica
year and then some
most to different loca
country, along with
Canada. We were at
ending in 1904 and I
for President Roosev
came to the State's
I met her with white
I met her with white

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